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Saturday July 6, 1963

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—158

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wirtz Trying To Get Rails On Right Track

Labor Secretary Seeks Accord in Dispute Over Work Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz is making a big effort to switch the railroad work rules dispute away from a threatened strike and onto the kind of a track that led to peace in the steel industry.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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50 Youth Rioters Headed for Court

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — Hearings were to begin today for nearly 50 youths arrested in Fourth of July rioting at the Indian Lake resort area north of here.

Mayor Eugene Gooding of Russell Point said the youths, most of whom appeared before him here Friday to post bond, face charges of disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer and drinking intoxicating beverages on public property.

The mayor set bonds of \$100 each for 32 youths, \$50 each for two, and \$10 each for nine. Five juveniles under 18 are to appear July 24 before Logan County Probate Judge Ed Miller.

Police and sheriff's deputies had to use tear gas to break up the demonstration—a repeat of a similar ruckus at the lake on July 4 the past two years.

Red China Assails Khrush For Scuttling Agreements

Kennedy Lauds Captive Nations

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy has followed up a Soviet-American exchange of sentiments for world peace with a proclamation upholding the "just aspirations" of captive nations to be free.

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Furthermore, Kennedy said Friday night in a summary of his 10-day trip to four European countries that he had found a deep conviction in "the freedom of man" as well as in common goals, the unity of the West and the necessity for peace.

It was with Khrushchev that Kennedy, spending a long weekend on Cape Cod, traded American Independence Day greetings and talk of peace.

The Soviet leader had offered Kennedy and the American people Fourth of July wishes of peace and prosperity and said that in this nuclear and space age, "the maintenance of peace has indeed become a vital need for all mankind."

To the man whose peaceful co-existence policy has no appeal to Communist China, Kennedy said in a reply made public Friday that "the world has long passed that time when armed conflict can be the solution to international problems. That is why I share your desire . . . that we move forward with understanding toward the solution of those key problems which divide us. I am hopeful that world peace, just and lasting, can be achieved."

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Hay Wagon Is Key to Road Havoc

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — It was a lazy, quiet summer afternoon and traffic hummed smoothly along four-lane U.S. 20.

Then Friday, these things happened:

A truck pulling two loaded hay wagons drove by. A group of children walking nearby began waving frantically. One of the hay wagons was on fire!

Paul E. Shellhammer, 51, stopped the truck and he and his son, Paul Jr., piled out. In his haste the father slipped and tore cartilage in his knee.

But his son managed to unhitch the burning wagon and pulled it beside a house. A resident, Jay Harmon, ran to a neighboring yard for water to douse the flames—and for his efforts was bitten five times by a dog.

Meanwhile, the hay truck had traffic blocked three-fourths of a mile in both directions for nearly an hour. One car contained a frantic husband driving his expectant wife to a hospital.

A police car screeched up and escorted the car to an Ashtabula hospital where the woman gave birth to a baby girl 19 minutes later.

Meanwhile, back at the fire two miles east of Ashtabula, the heat from the flaming hay wagon blistered the paint on the nearby house and popped the front window before the blaze was brought under control.

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Walter Carter, former chairman of Baltimore's Congress of Racial Equality which sponsored the July 4th demonstration at Gwynn Oak, said the pastors of all Baltimore churches would be asked to urge their congregations Sunday to join another mass march on the segregated park that afternoon.

The Independence Day arrests included Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church.

Ex-Champ Ranks Negro Fight 'Most Important'

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight boxing champion, says that although boxing is his livelihood, he thinks the Negroes' fight for integration is more important.

"It's not only for myself and my family," the Negro boxer said in a New York television interview. "But it's for my kids when they get older. . . it's for all kids who are Negroes. . . all people."



RED GREETS RED — Mikhail Suslov (right), chief Soviet delegate, was on hand to greet the Red Chinese delegation arriving in Moscow for high level talks on deep-seated ideological differences between the two countries. He is shaking hands with Teng Hsiao-ping, chief Chinese delegate.

U.S. Employment Total Hits 70 Million Teen-Agers Idle

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the United States has 70 million jobs—almost two decades after Henry A. Wallace stirred a fuss by predicting 60 million.

The Department of Labor reports that the 70 million total was reached in June, U.S. employment passed 60 million 15 years ago.

Wallace, vice president when he made his prediction, figured 60 million jobs would be the result of full employment.

Statistics released Friday showed that the 70 million jobs did not mean full employment. Teen-agers looking for jobs pushed the unemployment total to 4.8 million.

Harold Goldstein, spokesman for the department, said employment in June swelled to 70.3 million. The unemployment rate, despite the increase in unemployed, fell from 5.9 per cent in May to 5.7 per cent in June. This rate always is seasonally adjusted.

Wallace, now a farmer in South Salem, N.Y., wrote a book titled "60 Million Jobs" when he was vice president. It was published in 1945. The Democrats, who nominated Harry S. Truman to replace Wallace as the vice presidential candidate, used that slogan in the campaign of 1944.

Wallace's idea was that the United States, after World War II, should mobilize its resources to keep full employment. There were predictions that the United States, as it dismantled its wartime machinery, would see a good deal of unemployment.

"The essential idea," Wallace wrote in a magazine article, "is that the federal government is ultimately responsible for full employment and can discharge its responsibility only by planning in advance to synchronize all of its programs with the programs of private enterprise so that the whole national income will be employed."

Cosmonette Scoffs At Belief in Prayer

MOSCOW (AP) — Valentina Tereshkova, the Soviet Union's first cosmonaut, said today she cannot understand how U.S. female jet pilot Jerrie Cobb "can com" the piloting of supersonic planes and prayers."

The 26-year-old Communist party member made the comment to the Soviet party newspaper Izvestia while leafing through Miss Cobb's book, "Woman Into Space."

An Izvestia correspondent who showed Miss Tereshkova the book said at one point the cosmonaut grinned at a photograph of Miss Cobb kneeling in prayer before a home altar.

maintained at the full-employment level."

In June 1948, U.S. employment hit 60 million.

The department said the increase in unemployment from May to June — 800,000 — was accounted for by teen-agers looking for summer work.

The department said there are 1.9 million teen-agers looking for jobs, almost 40 per cent of the unemployed.

Once Around Roundtown

TWO RECENT graduates in dentistry are now eligible to practice in Ohio, according to an announcement by the Ohio State Dental Board. . . William T. Brown 157 Pinckney St. and Gene A. Clifton, 307 S. Court St., were included in a list of 211 who successfully completed the state dental examination between June 20 and 22.

C. E. "ERNE" Hill, Williamsport funeral director, has announced his plans for retirement.

Hill had been a funeral director for more than 56 years. His popular slogan "On the Banks of Deercreek" was well known throughout the area.

He has been recuperating at his home following an auto accident several weeks ago and is reported to be "much improved."

OFFICIALS at the local Highway Patrol post reported at 9:13 a. m. today that 17 persons had been killed in 11 accidents on Ohio roads since the beginning of the extended July 4 holiday weekend. . .

Not one serious automobile accident has yet occurred in Pickaway County. . .

However the traffic load is expected to reach its peak late Sunday afternoon when vacationers begin returning homeward. . . Local law enforcement officials urge motorists to exercise extreme caution if they are on the road during the weekend.

Italian Premier Wins Vote of Confidence

ROME (AP)—Premier Giovanni Leone won a confidence vote in the senate last night after telling senators he supported the general principle of President Kennedy's plan to establish a multilateral NATO nuclear force.

The senate endorsed Leone's all-Christian Democrat minority government 133 to 110, just 10 votes over a required majority.

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They were implicated Friday following the wrecking of classrooms and a gymnasium Thursday night at a high school and elementary school in suburban New Albany. Youngest in the group is 6 years old.

Officials estimated the damage at \$5,000.

The children could give no reason for their act except "to have a ball."

Woman Believes Prayer Helped Her to Age 133

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Malay woman who claims to be 133 years old says prayer is the recipe for longevity.

Mrs. Noriah Bayumen, a Moslem born in Java, celebrated her birthday in Singapore. She said prayers offered five times a day for long life and happiness have helped her achieve both.

Mexico Plans Campaign

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico has inaugurated a center in Mexico City for research that will create new industries in Mexico.

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A similar accident on U.S. 36 near Piqua claimed three more lives.

With two days of the 102-hour July 4th holiday period remaining, 19 lives had been lost in Ohio. The death list included one drowning.

On the national scene, the traffic toll had topped the 300-mark. In addition, there were about 120 deaths in the miscellaneous category.

The Friday fatalities: Gerald Tasker, 25, Rt. 2, Troy; Sally Louise Strook, 18, Dayton; and Bud Dittmar, 32, Gettysburg, Ohio, when their car collided with a truck on U. S. 36 near Piqua.

Beulah Warren, 40, Cleveland, when a car in which she was riding crashed into a utility pole in Cleveland.

John J. Sconce, in his mid-50s, Lore City, in a collision on U.S. 40 near Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowles, both in their mid-50s, their daughters, Brenda, 17, and Mrs. Delores Scott, 23, and Mrs. Scott's daughter, Patricia Ann, 3, when their car collided at the intersection of Ohio 4 and 56 in southern Champaign County. The Bowles were from Stanaford, W. Va. Their married daughter had been living in Chicago.

The Rev. Grover Charlton, 77, when his car slammed into a tree near his home in Akron.

Saturday
Lynn Audrey Reid, 20, Cuyahoga Falls, was killed when her car struck a post on the north-west expressway near Akron.

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Harold Goldstein, spokesman for the department, said employment in June swelled to 70.3 million. The unemployment rate, despite the increase in unemployed, fell from 5.9 per cent in May to 5.7 per cent in June. This rate always is seasonally adjusted.

Wallace, now a farmer in South Salem, N.Y., wrote a book titled "60 Million Jobs" when he was vice president. It was published in 1945. The Democrats, who nominated Harry S. Truman to replace Wallace as the vice presidential candidate, used that slogan in the campaign of 1944.

Wallace's idea was that the United States, after World War II, should mobilize its resources to keep full employment. There were predictions that the United States, as it dismantled its wartime machinery, would see a good deal of unemployment.

"The essential idea," Wallace wrote in a magazine article, "is that the federal government is ultimately responsible for full employment and can discharge its responsibility only by planning in advance to synchronize all of its programs with the programs of private enterprise so that the whole national income will be

Cosmonette Scoffs At Belief in Prayer

MOSCOW (AP) — Valentina Tereshkova, the Soviet Union's girl cosmonaut, said today she cannot understand how U.S. female jet pilot Jerrie Cobb "can come to the piloting of supersonic planes and prayers."

The 26-year-old Communist party member made the comment to the Soviet party newspaper Izvestia while leaving through Miss Cobb's book, "Woman Into Space."

An Izvestia correspondent who showed Miss Tereshkova the book said at one point the cosmonaut grinned at a photograph of Miss Cobb kneeling in prayer before a home altar.

maintained at the full-employment level."

In June 1948, U.S. employment hit 60 million.

The department said the increase in unemployment from May to June — 800,000 — was accounted for by teen-agers looking for summer work.

The department said there are 1.9 million teen-agers looking for jobs, almost 40 per cent of the unemployed.

Two recent graduates in dentistry are now eligible to practice in Ohio, according to an announcement by the Ohio State Dental Board. . . William T. Brown 157 Pinekey St. and Gene A. Clifton, 307 S. Court St., were included in a list of 211 who successfully completed the state dental examination between June 20 and 22.

C. E. "ERNEST" Hill, Williamsport funeral director, has announced his plans for retirement.

Hill had been a funeral director for more than 56 years. His popular slogan "On the Banks of Deercreek" was well known throughout the area.

He has been recuperating at his home following an auto accident several weeks ago and is reported to be "much improved."

OFFICIALS at the local Highway Patrol post reported at 9:13 a. m. today that 17 persons had been killed in 11 accidents on Ohio roads since the beginning of the extended July 4 holiday weekend. . .

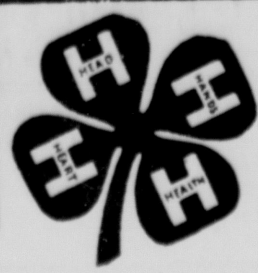
Not one serious automobile accident has yet occurred in Pickaway County. . .

However the traffic load is expected to reach its peak late Sunday afternoon when vacationers begin returning homeward. . . Local law enforcement officials urge motorists to exercise extreme caution if they are on the road during the weekend.

Italian Premier Wins Vote of Confidence

ROME (AP)—Premier Giovanni Leone won a confidence vote in the senate last night after telling senators he supported the general principle of President Kennedy's plan to establish a multilateral NATO nuclear force.

The senate endorsed Leone's all-Christian Democrat minority government 133 to 110, just 10 votes over a required majority.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The largest turnout ever, 130 boys and girls from Pickaway County, attended Junior Camp last week.

These campers, along with 75 boys and girls from Ross County, enjoyed swimming, indoor and outdoor recreation, crafts, and conservation along with a lot of good plain fun and fellowship.

Older 4-H members from Pickaway County, numbering 106, will migrate to Tar Hollow on July 7 to participate in Senior camp held in conjunction with Ross County. These campers will participate in optional sessions planned to be of educational value to older youth.

They will also have ample time to participate in swimming and the various types of recreation which are abundant at Tar Hollow Park.

The third session for Pickaway County 4-H members in 1963 is Beginners Camp. This camp was initiated in 1962 on a trial basis with three counties — Pickaway, Ross and Fairfield — cooperating.

In 1962 the camp proved to be very successful and 45 members from Pickaway County participated.

This year the enrollment from Pickaway County has more than doubled with 95 boys and girls enrolled for the three day camp which will be held on July 16, 17, and 18.

The Beginners Camp program is planned to be of specific interest to younger 4-H members who are first year campers.

The older, more experienced 4-H members from Pickaway County will serve as counselors at the three camps this summer. These youth are selected by their 4-H advisers and the county extension staff on the basis of their abilities to work with youth in their local club and camp setting and on their past experience as 4-H campers.

Members participating as counselors this year are: Junior Camp — Joyce Long, Linda Minor, Marjorie Leist, Linda Wisecup, Janice Clark, Loche MacKenzie, Barbara MacKenzie, Linda Vance, Barbara Vance, Cheryl Hulse, Louise Adkins, Rodney Hedges, Drexel Poling, Mike McCray, David Schein, Gary Sharpe; Senior Camp — Kathy Reese, Beth Rickney, Barbara Vance, Sheryl Wood, Cheryl Hulse, Sharon Evans, Byron Rose, Robert Bower, Drexel Poling, Jerry Patrick, Rick Fenstermaker, Jerry Vance, Larry Vance, Larry Pontius, Dave McDonald; Beginners Camp — Linda Minor, Marjorie Leist, Loche MacKenzie, Barbara MacKenzie, Barbara Vance, Kay Fortney, Lynn Rickey, Beth Rickney, Dave Stevens, Roe Riegel, David Schein, Gary Sharpe, James Garrett.

Preliminary planning for the Pickaway County King and Queen Contest and Talent Contest has been completed for this year by the Jr. Fair Board.

Preliminary screening and selection of the finalists in the King and Queen contest will be held on July 15. At this time a committee will review the contest entry blanks and select eight boys and eight girls who will appear in the finals at the Fair on July 30. The rules for the contest are:

1. Organizations eligible to have contestants are: 4-H Clubs, FF/Chapters, FHA chapters, Girl Scout troops, Boy Scout troops and Farm Bureau Youth Council.
2. Each organization may send one boy and one girl who is a current member of that organization as a contestant.
3. Previous winners in the county contest are ineligible.
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5. Names and an entry blank are to be delivered to the County Extension office by July 15.
6. Contestants will be eliminated

to 8 girls and 8 boys by a committee appointed by the Jr. Fair Board.

7. Elimination will be based on the information contained on the entry blank.

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9. Final judging of the contest will be done by a committee of three adults.

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11. Dress for final contest will be: Girls — afternoon dress and heels, Boys — suits and ties.

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Entry blanks are available at the County Extension office. They must be returned before July 15.

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1. Contest is open to all youth of Pickaway County from 10 to 21 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1963.
2. Each contestant is not to participate in more than two acts.
3. All types of talent are eligible to enter the screening contest.
4. Length of act is not to exceed five minutes. The total number of acts participating in the final contest held during the Pickaway County Fair will not exceed twelve.
5. A screen test will be held July 15 at the Pickaway county Fairgrounds. This screening will determine the acts which will appear in the final contest during the County Fair.
6. Talent will be screened on a first come, first served basis which will start at 6:30 p. m. All acts must be registered by 8 p. m. July 15.
7. Judges will base their decisions on qualities of the talent presentation and personal appearance. The decision of the judges will be final.
8. Winners of the final contest will receive: 1st — \$25; 2nd — \$15; 3rd — \$10; 4th — \$5; 5th — \$5.

Those desiring to try out for the talent show may come to the 4-H and Grange Building prepared to demonstrate their talent between 6:30 and 8 p. m. July 15.

Saltcreek Livestock
By Bobby Collins

Saltcreek Livestock conducted its health meeting June 17 on the school lawn. Jimmy Thomas, health leader, passed out health papers and booklets to the members.

President Mark Speakman, conducted the business meeting. Janet Hedges led the club pledge.

On July 1 Diane Luckhart directed devotions and Greg Fraunfelder led the 4-H Pledge for another meeting of the club.

The next meeting will be July 15. The annual family picnic and tour will be July 21.

Future Farmers of Monroe
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Gary Neff, vice president, presided. Dick Downs led the group in the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by each member naming his favorite animal.

Beef reports were given by those taking beef animals to the Fair. The group voted to send Ernie Lindsey to represent the club as a contestant for Fair King and Ginger Hosler to represent the

Corn Leaf Aphid Aided By Weather

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The single insect that does the heaviest damage to Ohio's most important crop is the corn leaf aphid.

However, it is not injurious every year. It is most damaging in years when soil moisture is poor when the tassels begin to shoot from the whorl.

Farmers should pay particular close attention to their corn at early tasseling to pick up early signs of this insect. The corn leaf aphid will suck a great deal of moisture from the growing corn plant and if soil moisture is low, damage can be very extensive; however, if soil moisture is sufficient the corn plant may not suffer.

The aphid causes a secretion and this secretion attracts many other insects and fungi. The mixture of all of these types damages seriously and can affect pollination and therefore will greatly reduce yields.

IF 25 per cent of the plants are heavily infested when tassels begin to emerge, an insecticide should be used within one to two days.

The corn leaf aphid can be controlled by applying 10 pounds of 10 per cent phorate granules per acre to the whorl of the plant. Either Malathion (one pound actual) or Parathion (½ actual) per acre can be applied by aerial application.

club as a contestant for Fair Queen.

The last club tour will be July 13. Members will meet at the school at 8:45 a. m. and will visit each member's home and observe improvement of projects since the first club tour at the beginning of the 4-H year.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the refreshment committee.

Madison Merry Maids
By Sandy Perrill

The ninth meeting of the Madison Merry Maids was called to order by Shirley Brown. Eighteen members answered roll call.

The club tour was postponed until July. Linda Holley gave a demonstration on how to cook eggs. Jerry Derr showed how to cut fresh fruit and not cut the fingers. Debbie Cook showed how to make a fruit dessert and Wendy Hall demonstrated with a safety talk. Janet and Julie Derr served refreshments.

Fashions and Foods
By Cheryl Hulse

The Safety and health meeting was held June 19.

Ginger Smalley led the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by naming the thing each member likes most about 4-H.

The club tour will be July 22. The hayride was discussed. It was decided that cooking members prepare the meal for the club for the next all-day meeting which will be held July 3 beginning 10:30 a. m.

Refreshments were served by Brenda List, Katie Wilson and Lois Wilson.

Brenda List gave a demonstration on toys for tots, Janice Justus on gathering a skirt.

Members enjoyed a health and safety film shown by Mrs. Mills, adviser of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club.

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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1963

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent



Do you have trouble with set-in sleeves? Do they look home-made rather than like those in ready-to-wear? Do they have puckers or gathers?

If you have tried about every method and still cannot get a smooth cap, then try the McCall's method of setting in sleeves. This approach is very simple and takes little time.

A set-in sleeve cap always measures more than the armhole into which it must fit. This extra fullness or "ease" is necessary for the sleeve to fit over the arm and hang correctly. Do not cut off any of this ease. It must be distributed evenly across the sleeve cap.

To control this ease, use a single row of stitching rather than two rows. Stitch on the seamline. Switch from underarm edge to first notch, using 12 stitches to the inch.

Without cutting thread or removing fabric, change stitch length regulator to machine-basting. Continue stitching on seamline around cap of sleeve to last notch. Return regulator to 12 stitches to the inch and stitch on seamline from last notch to underarm edge.

Hold bodice in front of you, inside uppermost. Reach through armhole and pick up sleeve, which is right side out. With right sides together, match and pin underarm seams, notches, small dots and center marking of sleeves to shoulder seam. Starting at center marking of sleeve, pull up bobbin thread until sleeve cap fits armhole. Adjust fullness evenly but leave the topmost inch flat and

place more of the fullness on the bias grain. Pin sleeve in armhole with pins at right angles to seam line.

You are probably wondering why you should leave an inch at the top flat. You will notice that the topmost part of the sleeve is on the straight grain of the cloth, but the sides are on the bias. Since it is easier to ease in fullness on the bias grain, the entire sleeve will be smoother if you keep the topmost inch flat and place more of the fullness on the bias grain.

Use small stitches to baste sleeve firmly in place. Remove pins as you baste. Moisture is now needed to shrink out fullness in sleeve cap. Use either a steam iron or dry iron and damp press cloth to shrink out any fullness in sleeve cap. Press sleeve and armhole seams together from the sleeve side.

Stitch sleeve into armhole with sleeve uppermost on machine. Begin stitching at underarm seam; continue stitching around armhole. Stitch four stitches beyond underarm seamline, overlapping original stitching. Clip and remove sleeve basting stitches. Press sleeve and armhole seam together from the sleeve side. Use tip of iron only and press along stitching line. Armhole seam allowance is turned toward sleeve at top and pressed up at underarm. This technique achieves a smooth cap without puckering or gathers.

For more information on setting in sleeves contact the Extension Office, at 159½ E. Main St.

Chemical Is Not Effective Against Face Fly in Ohio

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Phenothiazine is being marketed as a feed additive for control of dung breeding flies.

Research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and at several other states indicates that this method will not appreciably reduce populations of the face fly, regardless of particle size or configuration.

The use of insecticides in the diet of cattle for the control of dung breeding flies has been under investigation for 25 years. Phenothiazine was one of the first chemicals tested, showing some effectiveness against the horn fly.

Recently, there has been a great deal of interest about particle configuration. Although this may be important in the formulation of a toxicant which will effectively poison dung, it tends to obscure the main issue.

There is a tremendous difference between poisoning dung in a laboratory test and controlling adult fly populations on cattle.

A number of insecticides have been discovered which, when fed to cattle at relatively low levels,

will completely inhibit the development of face fly larvae more readily than will phenothiazine. Field tests have failed, however, for several reasons according to researcher in charge of the Ohio Station tests.

In Ohio, and other northeastern states, farms are small, often with dairy and beef cattle in close proximity. The numerous insecticides tested, including phenothiazine, cannot be fed to lactating animals.

In addition, consumption of free choice mineral supplements is quite variable, being affected by pasture condition, weather and animal condition. Some animals in a treated herd will not eat enough insecticide to poison the dung. Therefore, there remains a reservoir of adult flies emerging from untreated dung.

The face fly moves very rapidly covering distances of several miles or more. Thus, few herds in Eastern states are isolated to the extent that control could be achieved through feed supplements.

The tuna is one of the very few fish that maintain a body temperature somewhat higher than that of the surrounding water.

Displays of Unusual Crops Part of Farm Science Review

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Cotton, peanuts, safflower, growing in Central Ohio? Yes, they are among the unusual crops planted on the Ohio State Farm Science Review site in Northwest Franklin County.

Review visitors will see them next Sept. 25, 26 and 27, dates of the big farm event which will dramatize automation and mechanization in agriculture. Most of the unusual crops are not adapted to Ohio growing conditions, says Dale Friday, Review manager.

"Some of these unusual crops probably will not mature", Friday says, "but visitors still will be able to see what they look like." The plots are located in an area along Case Road near the entrance to Don Scott Field.

THE COTTON now is several inches high and growing well, Friday reports. Peanuts also are off to a good start. Other unusual crops in the area include sunflower, sesame, castor beans, flax, buckwheat and Bermuda grass.

Safflower has come into prominence recently as a source of vegetable oil. It is an annual off the thistle family. Each plant usually produces one to five flower heads and each head develops 15 to 50 seeds.

Sunflowers are grown for seed and oil. The large-seeded varieties are used for bird feed. The oil of sunflower is used in shortening and salad oils.

Sesame seed is best known as a garnish for hard rolls. It is best adapted to the cotton belt and thrives under high temperatures. The oil is used in making margarine, medicines and cosmetics.

Castor beans produce castor oil, used primarily as a fast-drying oil in paints and varnishes. Most of the crop is produced under irrigation in Texas, California and Kansas. The bean itself is highly toxic to livestock.

Flax is a cool-weather crop used in the manufacture of linseed oil, an oil used in paint, varnish, linoleum and other items. It is grown mainly in the North Central states

and as a winter crop in Texas and California.

BUCKWHEAT is a quick maturing crop. Ohio farmers used to grow it when other crops failed, or when planting was delayed beyond the usual seeding date. As a minor grain crop it is used for pancake flour.

It also serves as a cover crop in

orchards and vineyards and as a green manure crop. Most of the nation's buckwheat now is grown in western New York and in parts of Pennsylvania.

Bermuda grass is a pasture grass common in all tropical and sub-tropical parts of the world. Found in the southern regions of the U. S. it is a long-lived perennial with a spreading habit of growth.

Two other crops common only in certain areas of Ohio — tobacco and sugar beets — are growing on the Review site. There are four varieties of burley tobacco. Sugar beets will show differences in row spacing and the effects of chemical weed control.

The Review, designed as an action show, will feature fields of new farm equipment in operation; tents of machinery, equipment and displays; field demonstrations; swine feeding trials; and special programs for women. The event is sponsored by the Ohio State University, the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Ohio Expositions Commission.

New Western On TV To Be Comic Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The man who is riding the lone new western on television is an honest-to-goodness Irishman named Dan O'Herlihy.

The graduate of the University of Ireland and the Dublin Gate Theater is starring in "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" for ABC.

The series is based on Robert Lewis Taylor's Pulitzer prize novel, instead of emerging from one of Hollywood's writing factories.

Also it is a comedy, whereas most television westerns are played dead serious.

"It is Dickens set against a Mark Twain background," explained O'Herlihy. "Doc McPheeters, whom I play, is Micawber, really. He's rather good in his profession as a doctor, but he has a failing of making commitments."

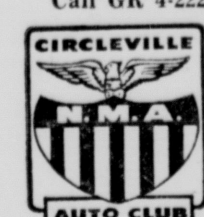
"The opening scene shows him rushing home in Kentucky and telling his son to start packing. The creditors are moving in again."

So Doc and Jaimie (young Kurt Russell) join the wagon train and head west. O'Herlihy said there was plenty of material in the Lewis book to sustain them on their journey for more than a single season if the fates so decree.

"All of the episodes are based on the book," he remarked, "but they come out in different ways. Some may come from two or three chapters; some may be inspired by a single page."

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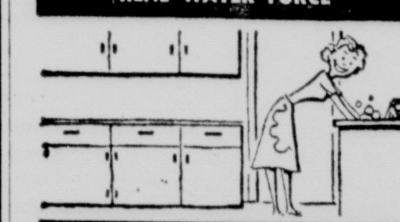
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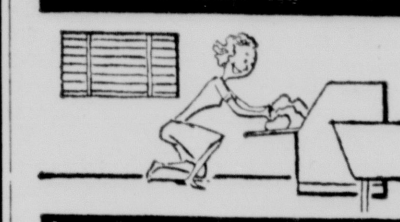
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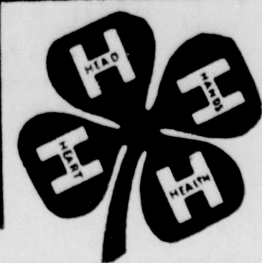
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By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
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The aphid causes a secretion and this secretion attracts many other insects and fungi. The mixture of all of these types damages seriously and can affect pollination and therefore will greatly reduce yields.

IF 25 per cent of the plants are heavily infested when tassels begin to emerge, an insecticide should be used within one to two days.

The corn leaf aphid can be controlled by applying 10 pounds of 10 per cent phorate granules per acre to the whorl of the plant. Either Malathion (one pound actual) or Parathion (½ actual) per acre can be applied by aerial application.

club as a contestant for Fair Queen.

The last club tour will be July 13. Members will meet at the school at 8:45 a. m. and will visit each member's home and observe improvement of projects since the first club tour at the beginning of the 4-H year.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the refreshment committee.

Madison Merry Maids
By Sandy Perrill

The ninth meeting of the Madison Merry Maids was called to order by Shirley Brown. Eighteen members answered roll call.

The club tour was postponed until July. Linda Holley gave a demonstration on how to cook eggs. Judy Derr showed how to cut fresh fruit and not cut the fingers. Debbie Cook showed how to make a fruit dessert and Wendy Hall demonstrated with a safety talk. Janet and Julie Derr served refreshments.

Fashions and Foods
By Cheryl Hulse

The Safety and health meeting was held June 19.

Ginger Smalley led the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by naming the thing each member likes most about 4-H.

The club tour will be July 22. The hayride was discussed. It was decided that cooking members prepare the meal for the club for the next all-day meeting which will be held July 3 beginning 10:30 a. m.

Refreshments were served by Brenda List, Katie Wilson and Lois Wilson.

Brenda List gave a demonstration on toys for tots, Janice Justus one on gathering a skirt. Members enjoyed a health and safety film shown by Mrs. Mills, adviser of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club.

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 13, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent



Do you have trouble with set-in sleeves? Do they look home-made rather than like those in ready-to-wear? Do they have puckers or gathers?

If you have tried about every method and still cannot get a smooth cap, then try the McCall's method of setting in sleeves. This approach is very simple and takes little time.

A set-in sleeve cap always measures more than the armscye into which it must fit. This extra fullness or "ease" is necessary for the sleeve to fit over the arm and hang correctly. Do not cut off any of this ease. It must be distributed evenly across the sleeve cap.

To control this ease, use a single row of stitching rather than two rows. Stitch on the seam line. Stitch from underarm edge to first notch, using 12 stitches to the inch.

Without cutting thread or removing fabric, change stitch length regulator to machine-basting. Continue stitching on seamline around cap of sleeve to last notch. Return regulator to 12 stitches to the inch and stitch on seamline from last notch to underarm edge.

Hold bodice in front of you, inside uppermost. Reach through armhole and pick up sleeve, which is right side out. With right sides together, match and pin underarm seams, notches, small dots and center marking of sleeves to shoulder seam. Starting at center marking of sleeve, pull up bobbin thread until sleeve cap fits armscye. Adjust fullness evenly but leave the topmost inch flat and

place more of the fullness on the bias grain. Pin sleeve in armscye with pins at right angles to seam line.

You are probably wondering why you should leave an inch at the top flat. You will notice that the topmost part of the sleeve is on the straight grain of the cloth, but the sides are on the bias. Since it is easier to ease in fullness on the bias grain, the entire sleeve will be smoother if you keep the topmost inch flat and place more of the fullness on the bias grain.

Use small stitches to baste sleeve firmly in place. Remove pins as you baste. Moisture is now needed to shrink out fullness in sleeve cap. Use either a steam iron or dry iron and damp press cloth to shrink out any fullness in sleeve cap. Press sleeve and armhole seams together from the sleeve side.

Stitch sleeve into armhole with sleeve uppermost on machine. Begin stitching at underarm seam; continue stitching around armhole. Stitch four stitches beyond underarm seamline, overlapping original stitching. Clip and remove sleeve basting stitches. Press sleeve and armhole seam together from the sleeve side. Use tip of iron only and press along stitching line. Armscye seam allowance is turned toward sleeve at top and pressed up at underarm. This technique achieves a smooth cap without puckering or gathers.

For more information on setting in sleeves contact the Extension Office, at 159½ E. Main St.

Chemical Is Not Effective Against Face Fly in Ohio

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Phenothiazine is being marketed as a feed additive for control of dung breeding flies.

Research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and at several other states indicates that this method will not appreciably reduce populations of the face fly, regardless of particle size or configuration.

The use of insecticides in the diet of cattle for the control of dung breeding flies has been under investigation for 25 years. Phenothiazine was one of the first chemicals tested, showing some effectiveness against the horn fly.

Recently, there has been a great deal of interest about particle configuration. Although this may be important in the formulation of a toxicant which will effectively poison dung, it tends to obscure the main issue.

THERE IS a tremendous difference between poisoning dung in a laboratory test and controlling adult fly populations on cattle.

A number of insecticides have been discovered which, when fed to cattle at relatively low levels,

will completely inhibit the development of face fly larvae more readily than will phenothiazine. Field tests have failed, however, for several reasons according to researchers in charge of the Ohio Station tests.

In Ohio, and other northeastern states, farms are small, often with dairy and beef cattle in close proximity. The numerous insecticides tested, including phenothiazine, cannot be fed to lactating animals.

In addition, consumption of free choice mineral supplements is quite variable, being affected by pasture condition, weather and animal condition. Some animals in a treated herd will not eat enough insecticide to poison the dung. Therefore, there remains a reservoir of adult flies emerging from untreated dung.

The face fly moves very rapidly covering distances of several miles or more. Thus, few herds in Eastern states are isolated to the extent that control could be achieved through feed supplements.

The tuna is one of the very few fish that maintain a body temperature somewhat higher than that of the surrounding water.

Displays of Unusual Crops Part of Farm Science Review

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Cotton, peanuts, safflower, growing in Central Ohio? Yes, they are among the unusual crops planted on the Ohio State Farm Science Review site in Northwest Franklin County.

Review visitors will see them next Sept. 25, 26 and 27, dates of the big farm event which will dramatize automation and mechanization in agriculture. Most of the unusual crops are not adapted to Ohio growing conditions, says Dale Friday, Review manager.

"Some of these unusual crops probably will not mature", Friday says, "but visitors still will be able to see what they look like."

The plots are located in an area along Case Road near the entrance to Don Scott Field.

THE COTTON now is several inches high and growing well, Friday reports. Peanuts also are off to a good start. Other unusual crops in the area include sunflower, sesame, castor beans, flax, buckwheat and Bermuda grass.

Safflower has come into prominence recently as a source of vegetable oil. It is an annual off the thistle family. Each plant usually produces one to five flower heads and each head develops 15 to 50 seeds.

Sunflowers are grown for seed and oil. The large-seeded varieties are used for bird feed. The oil of sunflower is used in shortening and salad oils.

Sesame seed is best known as a garnish for hard rolls. It is best adapted to the cotton belt and thrives under high temperatures. The oil is used in making margarine, medicines and cosmetics.

Castor beans produce castor oil, used primarily as a fast-drying oil in paints and varnishes. Most of the crop is produced under irrigation in Texas, California and Kansas. The bean itself is highly toxic to livestock.

Flax is a cool-weather crop used in the manufacture of linseed oil, an oil used in paint, varnish, linoleum and other items. It is grown mainly in the North Central states

and as a winter crop in Texas and California.

BUCKWHEAT is a quick maturing crop. Ohio farmers used to grow it when other crops failed, or when planting was delayed beyond the usual seeding date. As a minor grain crop it is used for pancake flour.

It also serves as a cover crop in

orchards and vineyards and as a green manure crop. Most of the nation's buckwheat now is grown in western New York and in parts of Pennsylvania.

Bermuda grass is a pasture grass common in all tropical and sub-tropical parts of the world. Found in the southern regions of the U. S. it is a long-lived perennial with a spreading habit of growth.

Two other crops common only in certain areas of Ohio — tobacco and sugar beets — are growing on the Review site. There are four varieties of burley tobacco. Sugar beets will show differences in row spacing and the effects of chemical weed control.

The Review, designed as an action show, will feature fields of new farm equipment in operation; tents of machinery, equipment and displays; field demonstrations; swine feeding trials; and special programs for women. The event is sponsored by the Ohio State University, the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Ohio Expositions Commission.

New Western On TV To Be Comic Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The man who is riding the lone new western on television is an honest-to-goodness Irishman named Dan O'Herlihy.

The graduate of the University of Ireland and the Dublin Gate Theater is starring in "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" for ABC.

The series is based on Robert Lewis Taylor's Pulitzer prize novel, instead of emerging from one of Hollywood's writing factories. Also it is a comedy, whereas most television westerns are played dead serious.

"It is Dickens set against a Mark Twain background," explained O'Herlihy. "Doc McPheeters, whom I play, is Micawber, really. He's rather good in his profession as a doctor, but he has a failing of making commitments."

"The opening scene shows him rushing home in Kentucky and telling his son to start packing. The creditors are moving in again."

So Doc and Jaimie (young Kurt Russell) join the wagon train and head west. O'Herlihy said there was plenty of material in the Lewis book to sustain them on their journey for more than a single season if the fates so decree.

"All of the episodes are based on the book," he remarked, "but they come out in different ways. Some may come from two or three chapters; some may be inspired by a single page."

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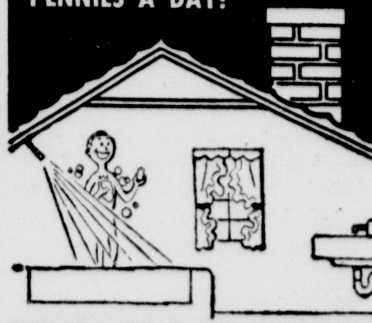
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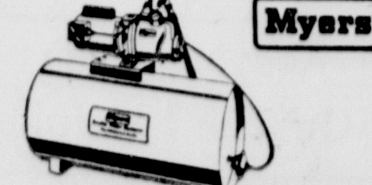
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4-H Club News



ENJOYS TOUR — This group from the Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H Club enjoyed a tour of Del Matto's Restaurant. They are from left to right, front row: Barbara Wardell, Barbara Rackett, Kathy Goeglein, Sue Ann Bennett, Second row — Billy Lockard, Andy Lockard, Terry Lockard, Mark McFadden, Judy Pickel, Beverly Rickett, Vivian May, Donna Wise, Third row — Mrs. Goeglein, Marsha McFadden, Carolyn Willis, Sandy Spiller, Kay Felkey, Lynn Rickett, Jane Mader, Marinel Leist, Mrs. Della Wertman, Fourth row — Mrs. Bill Lockard, Mrs. McFadden, Ellen Young, Hester Weldon, Mary Mader, Margie Cook, Loch MacKenzie, Beth Rickett and Nancy Pickel.

Sew Straight Teenettes By Kay Felkey

The tenth meeting of the club was called to order June 26 by the president, Beth Rickett.

Lin Cook led the pledges to the flags. Jane Mader gave scripture and Mary Mader had prayer. Roll was answered by members giving their names in pig latin.

Plans for the picnic were discussed. Mrs. Wertman checked on potato chip sales. Money was collected by Nancy Pickel and Kay Felkey. The safety speaking contest was announced.

Other announcements made were: Sr. Camp, Fair demonstrations, the Junior Leader meetings and the Talent contest.

Assignments were made for the next meeting. Demonstrations were given by Melanie Brehmer and Vivian May.

The next meeting will be 2 p.m. July 10 in the 4-H and Grange Building.

Westfall Livestock By Dick Thornton

The ninth meeting of the club was held June 25 at Wayne Twp. School.

The roll was answered by giving the name of favorite television programs. There were 30 members present.

Suzanne Horst is the safety speaking contestant from the club. The contestants for the King and Queen contest at the fair this year are Suzanne Horst and Lowell Williams.

Steve Barthelmas and Dick Thornton will give a demonstration on beef at the fair.

Orders for 4-H signs were taken by Lowell Williams.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Shirley Hankinson. The club will hold a weiner roast for members and their families at the home of Tom Ebenhack on July 9, starting at 6:30 p. m.

Walnut Whippettes By Nancy Collins

The outdoor cooker II girls met at the home of Sandra Sanderson for their third cookout on Friday, June 28.

A delicious meal of kabobs, potato chips, melon bowl and pastel punch was served.

After cleaning up the club planned their next meal which will be cooked and served at the home of Nancy Collins on July 16. The club is planning on boating and

swimming in the afternoon for recreation.

Roundtown Mixing Bowls By Joyce Ankrom

The 11th meeting of the Roundtown Mixing Bowls was called to order by vice president Linda Hatfield.

Carol Binns acted as secretary for Shirley Flaker. The pledges to the flags were given.

Money from the potato chip sale was collected. Proper writing for a menu was discussed. Refreshments were served by Joyce Ankrom. The next meeting will be July 9.

Rough Riders By Carolyn Leist

The eighth meeting of the club was held June 26 at Hay's Farm Pond. There were 13 members and four visitors present.

The club decided to donate \$10 to the annual 4-H Club Fund drive. Members were given 4-H books to be filled out by Fair time.

Motion pictures were shown, some of which were taken during the trail ride. Swimming was also enjoyed.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Tom Spiller.

Tractor Lugs By Don Balthaser

Jim Lands opened the sixth meeting of the Tractor Lugs 4-H club on June 26 by leading members in the 4-H Pledge.

Five out of eight members answered roll call. Two visitors were present.

A booth at the fair this year was discussed. It was decided to work on it at the next meeting.

After the meeting Jim Lands gave a demonstration on removing a tractor from a mudhole.

The next meeting will be July 24 at the home of Arthur Leist.

Stolen Lebanon Prison Truck Is Recovered

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—A stolen truck from Lebanon Correctional Institution has been found in East Hamilton, but there was no trace of the two convicts — both Cincinnatians—who commandeered it from an inmate driver at knife-point. The truck was found Friday afternoon, a few hours after Robert J. Johnston, 27, and William Hagar, 29, used it to flee. Both were serving terms for armed robbery.

Five Points

There were 81 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning. There were 27 present at the Christian Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. Pink Sheets of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Suthards and children, Patty, Gary and Sherri of California are visiting relatives and friends in this community. They were last Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Huiss of Brewer Heights, Chillicothe, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Roger Donohoe of near Washington C. H. spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mrs. William Parker and children David and Peggy Ellen of Worthington were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and grandsons Artie and Mack Dick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rasor and family in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and children David and Peggy Ellen of Worthington attended the Anderson Reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifford in Dayton.

Mrs. Herman Porter and Miss Laura Long attended the Commercial Point Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Florence Haughn last Wednesday evening.

David Anderson of Worthington is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children Janet, Joyce, Jimmy and Jeffrey, Mrs. June Sheets and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanawalt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt and Donnarrae and Brent attended the NFO picnic Sunday at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Eldon Clarridge of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch. Additional Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neff and son, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holloway in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart in Columbus. Additional guests were Mrs. Robert Olson and children Bobbie, Jeannie and Roger of Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss in Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Syer in Columbus.

Mrs. Howard Haller spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Feltenstein and family of Kingston.

Summer Cooling For Dairy Herds Is Recommended

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Controlled laboratory studies show that dairy cows suffer increasing amounts of production loss as temperatures rise above 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with the Ohio Farm and Home Electrification Council, the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, power

suppliers and manufacturers of air-conditioning equipment, started field studies of summer cooling on two commercial dairy farms in 1962. Dr. R. E. Stewart says that the purpose of these studies is to determine if the laboratory results apply to farm production conditions.

The big question to be answered is whether the amount of production thus gained is worth the equipment and power cost.

Conventional window air-conditioning units were installed at two dairy farms, one in Clinton County, the other in Licking County. The milking herds were divided into experimental (cooled) and controls (uncooled).

THE STRUCTURES were still barns not constructed especially for summer cooling. The experiments were kept in confinement and cooled when outside temperature reached 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

The controls were either confined or on pasture, depending on time of day and other factors. Daily records of milk production and power consumption were kept.

Results of the 1962 tests indicate that large, high-producing cows are benefited by being kept cool during the hot summer days. Records of cooled vs. uncooled cows show that the greatest benefit is derived by cows of high productive potential. Little benefit is had by cows nearing the end of lactation or of low productive capacity.

No outstanding mechanical problems appeared during the tests except that of air filtration. The typical air filter installed in air conditioners intended for human use is inadequate to cope with the airborne particles found in dairy barns.

The air must be filtered to protect the cooling coils of the units. However, the factory filters were considerably modified in order to function satisfactorily.

Tests will continue during the summer of 1963, with the number of test farms increased to four.

Crop, Weather Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are the weekly readings on air temperature, soil temperature and rainfall in Pickaway County. Today's averages cover the week of June 28 July 4. The total rainfall column covers the period since April 15.

Twp.	Air	Soil	Rainfall	Total
Circleville	64.9	67.3	.49	8.88
Darby	67	69	1.60	8.50
Deercreek	68.6	69	1.36	8.31
Harrison	73	70	.09	4.71
Jackson	67	69.5	3.10	10.83
Madison	62.5	73.5	.9	7.2
Monroe	64	64	.2	10.45
Muhlenberg	70.14	71.37	1.75	7.90
Perry	65.4	64.2	.80	7.21
Pickaway	67.6	67.4	.5	8.82
Saltercreek	65	69	.7	9.35
Scioto	60.3	70.3	1	12.9
Walnut	71	72	.15	7.84
Washington	65.1	70.6	.82	10.50
Wayne	66	68	.7	7.40

Business News

Auto Club Says Check Policy Prior to Trip

Ohioans planning a Canadian vacation are advised by the Circleville Auto Club to check their automobile liability protection before crossing the border.

Requirements vary from province to province, explains Lewis E. Cook, local agent, Ontario, British Columbia and Manitoba require \$35,000. For both bodily injury and property damage.

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick have the lowest requirements — \$10,000 and \$15,000. The other provinces require \$20,000 or \$25,000.

Some provinces may even ask to see your liability insurance policy or identification card prior to admission, Cook says.

He advises persons planning an automobile trip to Canada to discuss the liability provisions of present policies with their insurance agents.

Probably less is known of the archeology of the Guadalupe Mountains of Texas than any other area in the Southwest.

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33 New Cases Are Filed in County Court

Thirty-three new cases were filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court during June, bringing the total backlog to 161.

A breakdown of cases pending in the court includes 61 divorce actions, 90 civil suits and 10 criminal matters.

Twenty cases were disposed of by the court last month — 10 divorces, five other civil cases and five criminal actions.

Methods of disposition were: 14 tried to court; one civil suit tried to a jury; two cognovit and default judgments; and three settled or dismissed.

The court records remained clear of traffic point system cases during June.

The Fourth District Court of Appeals recorded opinions on two cases, leaving a total of two cases pending at the end of the month.

Motor Vehicle Sales Total 128 in June

Pickaway Countians purchased 128 new motor vehicles during June, according to a report today from the Clerk of Courts' Title Department.

The department also processed a total of 528 notations of liens, 422 lien cancellations and a grand total of 1,303 titles for both new and used vehicles.

Ford sales topped all others for the month with 33 Chevrolet sales dropped to second place with 31. Other totals for June were: Rambler, 9; Pontiac, 8; Oldsmobile, 7; Buick, 6; Plymouth, 6; Dodge, 4; Volkswagen, 3; Mercury, 2; International, 4 trucks; GMC, one truck; motorcycle, 1; Chrysler, 1; Simca, 1; Studebaker, 1; house trailers, 10.

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Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.00
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Choice	\$22.00-\$23.40
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good	\$18.00-\$20.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$16.00-\$16.90
Utility	\$14.00-\$16.00
Canner & Cutter	\$12.00-\$14.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$19.80
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
CALVES:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.25
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$25.00
STOCKERS & FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.00-\$26.00
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$22.10
Yearlings	\$22.00-\$24.10
HOGS:	
.....	\$18.00 Mkt.
SOWS:	
.....	\$15.30 down
BOARS:	
.....	\$10.90 down
FEEDERS:	
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Unidentified Fisherman Saves Boy in Lake Erie

CLEVELAND (AP)—Donald M. Lapinski, 9, owes his life to an unidentified fisherman who pulled the boy from Lake Erie and revived him with artificial respiration.

The boy tumbled from a breakwater Friday at Edgewater Park. The Coast Guard said a young companion of Donald's yelled after Donald slipped into the water while reaching for a stick. Donald was released after treatment at a hospital for exposure.

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4-H Club News



ENJOYS TOUR — This group from the Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H Club enjoyed a tour of Del Matto's Restaurant. They are from left to right, front row: Barbara Wardell, Barbara Rackett, Kathy Goeglein, Sue Ann Bennett. Second row — Billy Lockard, Andy Lockard, Terry Lockard, Mark McFadden, Judy Pickel, Beverly Rackett, Vivian May, Donna Wise. Third row — Mrs. Goeglein, Marsha McFadden, Carolyn Willis, Sandy Spiller, Kay Felkey, Lynn Rickey, Jane Mader, Marilyn Leist, Mrs. Della Wertman. Fourth row — Mrs. Bill Lockard, Mrs. McFadden, Ellen Young, Hester Weldon, Mary Mader, Margie Cook, Lochie MacKenzie, Beth Rickey and Nancy Pickel.

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Kay Felkey
The tenth meeting of the club was called to order June 26 by the president, Beth Rickey.

Lin Cook led the pledges to the flags. Jane Mader gave scripture and Mary Mader had prayer. Roll was answered by members giving their names in pig latin.

Plans for the picnic were discussed. Mrs. Wertman checked on potato chip sales. Money was collected by Nancy Pickel and Kay Felkey. The safety speaking contest was announced.

Other announcements made were: Sr. Camp, Fair demonstrations, the Junior Leader meetings and the Talent contest.

Assignments were made for the next meeting. Demonstrations were given by Melanie Brehmer and Vivian May.

The next meeting will be 2 p.m. July 10 in the 4-H and Grange Building.

Westfall Livestock
By Dick Thornton
The ninth meeting of the club was held June 25 at Wayne Twp. School.

The roll was answered by giving the name of favorite television programs. There were 30 members present.

Suzanne Horst is the safety speaking contestant from the club. The contestants for the King and Queen contest at the fair this year are Suzanne Horst and Lowell Williams.

Steve Barthelmas and Dick Thornton will give a demonstration on beef at the fair.

Orders for 4-H signs were taken by Lowell Williams.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Shirley Hankinson.

The club will hold a weiner roast for members and their families at the home of Tom Ebenhach on July 9, starting at 6:30 p. m.

Walnut Whippettes
By Nancy Collins

The outdoor cooker II girls met at the home of Sandra Sanderson for their third cookout on Friday, June 28.

A delicious meal of kabobs, potato chips, melon bowl and pastel punch was served.

After cleaning up the club planned their next meal which will be cooked and served at the home of Nancy Collins on July 16. The club is planning on boating and

Five Points

There were 81 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning. There were 27 present at the Christian Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. Pink Sheets of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Suthards and children, Patty, Gary and Sherri of California are visiting relatives and friends in this community. They were last Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Huiss of Brewer Heights, Chillicothe, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Roger Donohoe of near Washington C. H. spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mrs. William Parker and children David and Peggy Ellen of Worthington were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and grandsons Artie and Mack Dick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rasor and family in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and children David and Peggy Ellen of Worthington attended the Anderson Reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifford in Dayton.

Mrs. Herman Porter and Miss Laura Long attended the Commercial Point Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Florence Haughn last Wednesday evening.

David Anderson of Worthington is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children Janet, Joyce, Jimmy and Jeffrey, Mrs. June Sheets and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanawalt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt and Donnarrae and Brent attended the NFO picnic Sunday at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Eldon Claridge of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch. Additional Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neff and son, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holloway in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart in Columbus. Additional guests were Mrs. Robert Olson and children Bobbie, Jeannie and Roger of Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss in Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Storer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Styer in Columbus.

Mrs. Howard Haller spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Feltenstein and family of Kingston.

Summer Cooling For Dairy Herds Is Recommended

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Controlled laboratory studies show that dairy cows suffer increasing amounts of production loss as temperatures rise above 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with the Ohio Farm and Home Electrification Council, the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, power

suppliers and manufacturers of air-conditioning equipment, started field studies of summer cooling on two commercial dairy farms in 1962. Dr. R. E. Stewart says that the purpose of these studies is to determine if the laboratory results apply to farm production conditions.

The big question to be answered is whether the amount of production thus gained is worth the equipment and power cost.

Conventional window air-conditioning units were installed at two dairy farms, one in Clinton County, the other in Licking County. The milking herds were divided into experimental (cooled) and controls (uncooled).

THE STRUCTURES were still barns not constructed especially for summer cooling. The experimental units were kept in confinement and cooled when outside temperature reached 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

The controls were either confined or on pasture, depending on time of day and other factors. Daily records of milk production and power consumption were kept.

Results of the 1962 tests indicate that large, high-producing cows are benefited by being kept cool during the hot summer days. Records of cooled vs. uncooled cows show that the greatest benefit is derived by cows of high productive potential. Little benefit is had by cows nearing the end of lactation or of low productive capacity.

No outstanding mechanical problems appeared during the tests except that of air filtration. The typical air filter installed in air conditioners intended for human use is inadequate to cope with the airborne particles found in dairy barns.

The air must be filtered to protect the cooling coils of the units. However, the factory filters were considerably modified in order to function satisfactorily.

Tests will continue during the summer of 1963, with the number of test farms increased to four.

Crop, Weather Information

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are the weekly readings on air temperature, soil temperature and rainfall in Pickaway County. Today's averages cover the week of June 28 July 4. The total rainfall column covers the period since April 15.

Twp.	Air	Soil	Rainfall	Rainfall
Circleville	64.9	67.3	.49	8.88
Darby	67	69	1.60	8.30
Deercreek	68.6	69	1.36	8.31
Harrison	73	70	.09	4.71
Jackson	67	69.5	3.10	10.33
Madison	62.5	73.5	.5	7.2
Monroe	64	61	2	10.45
Muhlenberg	70.14	71.57	1.75	7.90
Perry	63.4	64.2	.80	7.21
Pickaway	67.6	67.4	.5	8.82
Saltercreek	65	69	.7	9.35
Scioto	69.3	70.3	1	12.8
Union	71	72	.15	7.84
Washington	65.1	70.6	.62	10.50
Wayne	66	68	.7	7.40

Business News

Auto Club Says Check Policy Prior to Trip

Ohioans planning a Canadian vacation are advised by the Circleville Auto Club to check their automobile liability protection before crossing the border.

Requirements vary from province to province, explains Lewis E. Cook, local agent, Ontario, British Columbia and Manitoba require \$35,000. For both bodily injury and property damage.

Saskatchewan and New Brunswick have the lowest requirements — \$10,000 and \$15,000. The other provinces require \$20,000 or \$25,000.

Some provinces may even ask to see your liability insurance policy or identification card prior to admission, Cook says.

He advises persons planning an automobile trip to Canada to discuss the liability provisions of present policies with their insurance agents.

Probably less is known of the archeology of the Guadalupe Mountains of Texas than any other area in the Southwest.

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Du Pont Operation Bolsters Area Economy \$7 Million Plus

The Du Pont Company's Circleville plant put \$7,270,000 into the

economy of the Circleville-Chillicothe-Columbus-Lancaster area last year, Alden D. Bray, plant manager, announced today.

The plant, which manufactures "Mylar" polyester film, had a payroll of \$5,442,000. It purchased \$1,030,000 worth of materials and services from 162 Circleville concerns and another \$798,000 worth of materials and services from 567 concerns in Chillicothe, Lancaster and Columbus.

An additional \$398,000 was spent for materials and services from 579 other Ohio suppliers outside the local area.

Purchases made in the state for Du Pont facilities other than the Circleville plant are not included in the total, nor are costs of construction work under way at the plant during the year.

As another indication of business activity stimulated by the plant's operations, 1,650 calls were made by salesmen at the plant during the year.

33 New Cases Are Filed in County Court

Thirty-three new cases were filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court during June, bringing the total backlog to 161.

A breakdown of cases pending in the court includes 61 divorce actions, 90 civil suits and 10 criminal matters.

Twenty cases were disposed of by the court last month — 10 divorces, five other civil cases and five criminal actions.

Methods of disposition were: 14 tried to court; one civil suit tried to a jury; two cognovit and default judgments; and three settled or dismissed.

The court records remained clear of traffic point system cases during June.

The Fourth District Court of Appeals recorded opinions on two cases, leaving a total of two cases pending at the end of the month.

Motor Vehicle Sales Total 128 in June

Pickaway Countians purchased 128 new motor vehicles during June, according to a report today from the Clerk of Courts' Title Department.

The department also processed a total of 528 notations of liens, 422 lien cancellations and a grand total of 1,303 titles for both new and used vehicles.

Ford sales topped all others for the month with 33 Chevrolet sales dropped to second place with 31.

Other totals for June were: Rambler, 9; Pontiac, 8; Oldsmobile, 7; Buick, 6; Plymouth, 6; Dodge, 4; Volkswagen, 3; Mercury, 2; International, 4 trucks; GMC, one truck; motorcycle, 1; Chrysler, 1; Simca, 1; Studebaker, 1; house trailers, 10.

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Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$23.00
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Choice	\$22.00-\$23.40
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good	\$18.00-\$20.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$16.00-\$16.90
Utility	\$14.00-\$16.00
Canner & Cutter	\$12.00-\$14.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$19.80
Utility	\$17.30-\$19.00
CALVES:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.25
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$25.00
STOCKERS & FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.00-\$26.00
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$22.10
Yearlings	\$22.00-\$24.10
HOGS:	\$18.00 Mkt.
SOWS:	\$15.30 down
BOARS:	\$10.90 down
FEEDERS:	\$14.00 head and down

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Unidentified Fisherman Saves Boy in Lake Erie

CLEVELAND (AP)—Donald M. Lapinski, 9, owes his life to an unidentified fisherman who pulled the boy from Lake Erie and revived him with artificial respiration.

The boy tumbled from a breakwater Friday at Edgewater Park. The Coast Guard said a young companion of Donald's yelled after Donald slipped into the water while reaching for a stick. Donald was released after treatment at a hospital for exposure.

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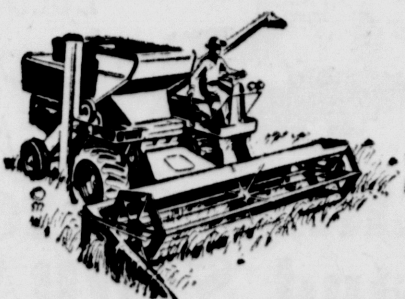
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Castro Must Be Punished

Shortly after Fidel Castro seized control in Havana on Jan. 1, 1959, the Cuban periodical Bohemia published a list of nearly 1,000 Cubans it alleged were killed by the Batista government in its eight-year reign. The uproar created by this revelation of barbarity was heard for months around the world.

The present oppressor of the Cuban people has it all over his predecessor. He has, in fact, achieved a record of barbarism to be envied by his Hungarian, Polish and Russian fellow members of Butchers Anonymous.

A list compiled by Cuban exiles recording the names and vocations of victims of Castro's firing squads contains 10,717 entries. This is quite an impressive tally, considering that the shaggy Marxist has been in power only half as long as Batista.

Analysis of the Castro victims by occupation reveals an interesting insight into the acceptance of communism in Cuba by

those classes usually pictured as most receptive to rabble-rousers shouting their share-the-wealth plans. The 5,861 peasants, workers and students murdered by Castro outnumbered the 1,145 industrialists, professionals, landlords and small businessmen five to one.

This is no reflection on the business classes, who comprise only a percentage of the total population, but the roster of Castro's victims does reveal the result of many months of extreme poverty and economic hardship among the masses.

The growing list of firing squad victims is evidence of the extreme steps that Russians and their satellite puppet have found necessary to maintain control over the Cuban people.

The men responsible for these crimes in Cuba must not be permitted to escape punishment. The day of reckoning must be moved nearer.

Part of Human Heritage

In Chicago, the American Medical Association gave mother some hints the other days. They had to do with hot weather, a seasonal topic. Mothers were advised not to complain in front of their children about the heat.

The little people didn't mind the heat, it was, contended, unless their parents conditioned them to dislike it by referring to it all the time and mopping their brows madly.

But it is easy to see some practical hardships in mother's way. What happens when, not wishing to complain of the heat in front of a child (like not mentioning the Profumo case) a mother sneaks into an air-conditioned shop and leaves the little fellow roasting on the pavement outside?

The little chap might not realize just what he was missing, but it still seems hardly fair.

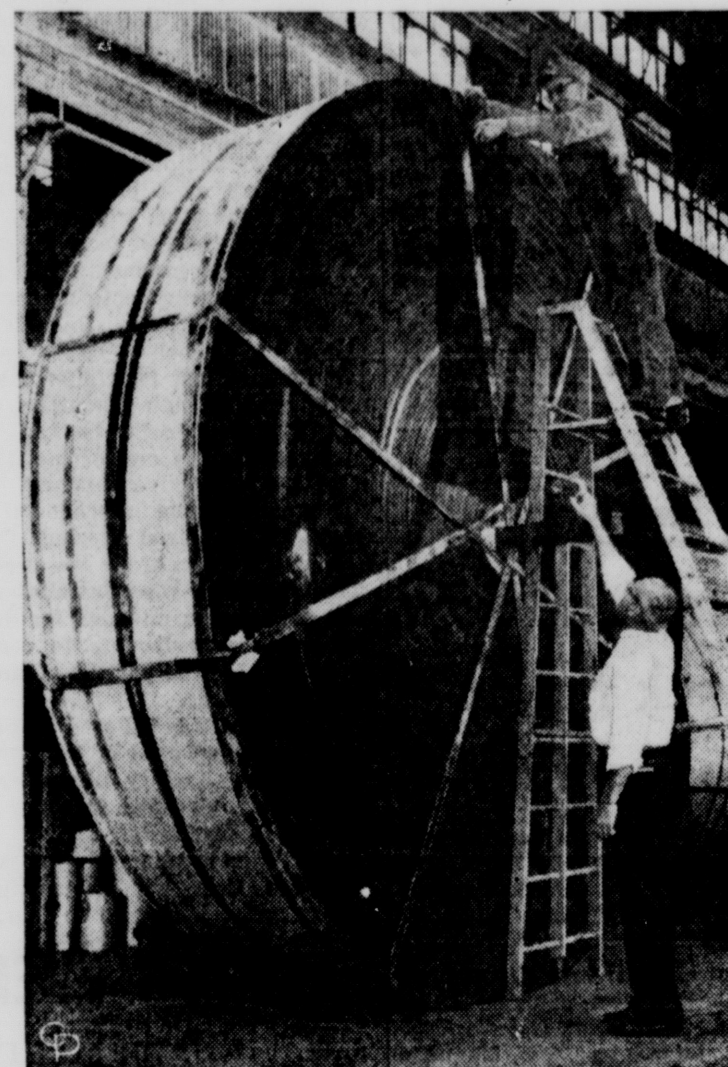
Then there's the problem of soft drinks and ice cream cones. A child could grow into adulthood with the bitter complaint to a psychiatrist that he hated his mother because she used to reject his pleas for hot-weather refreshment with such cruel cries as: "Down, brat; it's only your imagination. It's really quite cool—only 110 in the shade. So start shivering!"

But it is to be doubted the AMA suggestion will have much effect either way. Parents cannot expect to stop their growing children from lisping phrases like, "It isn't the heat; it's the humidity." That's part of the human heritage.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, for Pete's sake, Mildred—sit down!"



RECORD SETTER—Goodyear workmen ready for shipment the longest conveyor belt the company has ever shipped in one piece. The inch-thick rubber runs 1,700 feet, and rolled to 13½ feet high. Special railroad routing to its steel mill destination was required to avoid low bridges. (Central Press)

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Shingles is an infection of the spinal cord that controls sensations of the skin. Its technical name is "Herpes Zoster" or "Zona". It does not affect the part of the spinal cord responsible for movement.

The infecting agent is a virus. Anyone who has had shingles knows how painful and distressing it can be.

Shingles can occur without any apparent cause. Sometimes it is associated with pneumonia or tuberculosis, when the body resistance is low. Skin injuries or certain poisons like arsenic, may be accompanied by shingles.

It is not uncommon in Hodgkins disease and in the chronic debilitating diseases of the elderly.

Shingles can occur at any age, but its greatest frequency is in males between the ages of 25 and 55.

A wide variety of symptoms may usher in an attack of shingles.

A general washed-out feeling of "malaise", chills, fever and intestinal upsets, so typical of other diseases, too, may be apparent in the early phases. The really distinctive features of shingles become apparent after three or four days when clusters of tiny blisters become visible on the skin surface, generally at the waistline or on the chest wall.

Slowly the blisters, following the course of the nerve, extend from the back to the front in a fine parallel to the ribs. Strangely, shingles are almost always confined to one side of the body.

This probably accounts for the popular misconception that if shingles should encircle the entire body, it means inevitable fatality. This is false and utterly without foundation, for shingles by itself is not fatal.

When the blisters begin to dry and become small scabs and the eruption completely disappears from the skin surface, a neuralgic pain may linger for many months. There is no specific treatment for shingles other than the control of pain. When underlying medical conditions are suspected they are, of course, diligently treated.

Some lotions and powders are soothing when applied directly to the skin. Cortisones, ACTH and antibiotics are used only after careful consideration by the doctor. It is hoped that the virus respon-

sible for shingles will soon release some of its secrets to the dedicated scientists who are assiduously tracking down the causes of this and other viral diseases.

The last five years have uncovered tremendous new knowledge about viruses. Vaccines against the polio virus and the measles virus are only the beginning of the inevitable control of viral diseases.

"Hey, Rubel!" has always been the circus call to attention. Now science is saying: "Hey, Rhubarb!" as a call to attention of the possible danger of this tangy plant.

For it has been found that the leaves of rhubarb contain high amounts of oxalic acid which, in concentrated form, is toxic or poisonous to humans. The popular stalk of rhubarb is not poisonous. Mind you, even the leaves are not harmful unless consumed in large quantities.

A safe rule is to discard the leaves and enjoy the stalk.

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FREE PARKING

Had His Cake and Ate It, Too

By John Chamberlain

Out at Flushing Meadow on Long Island, where millions will be congregating next year for the New York Worlds Fair of 1964-65 the concrete has been poured and the steel framework has already gone up for a Hall of Free Enterprise, the particular baby of the American Economic Foundation. Some of the exhibits planned for the hall — a "Pathway to plenty" and a "tree of economic life" — are fascinating things in their present working model form. But the promoters of the World's Fair, far from needing a lesson in economics, might give even the pundits of the American Economic Foundation a lesson or two in how to make an enterprise pay off.

Merchants Get Tax Break In New Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Friday an act giving "Main Street merchants" a \$6.8 million tax break.

Enacted during the current legislative session, the law reduces from 70 to 50 per cent the personal property tax calculation on the first \$100,000 of retail inventories and restaurant equipment over a five-year period.

Present for the signing were officials of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association, Ohio State Restaurant Association, Ohio Farm and Power Equipment Dealers of Ohio, Ohio Hardware Association and Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers.

Personal property of farmers and manufacturers is valued at 50 per cent for tax purposes.

"It is the desire of this administration eventually to equalize the tangible personal property tax at 50 per cent for all small taxpayers," Rhodes said at the signing.

"House Bill 128 ends discrimination of long standing against Main Street merchants."

"It will mean substantial savings in personal property tax for the small businessmen, which mean he will have additional money for expansion purposes."

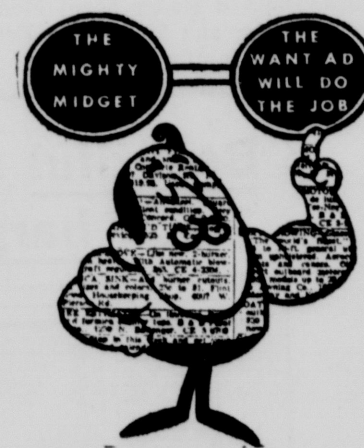
"This in turn means more jobs for Ohioans," Rhodes stressed.

Poland Bans Hostile Views

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Wladyslaw Gomulka has warned Poland's writers and intellectuals that dissemination of ideas hostile to communism will not be permitted in Poland.

The Polish Communist leader issued the warning Thursday at the 13th general meeting of the Polish United Workers (Communist) party, called to bring independent-minded Polish intellectuals closer to the line laid down by the Soviet Communist party last month.

Communist sources said, however, Poland is not about to use the kind of suppression practiced in the Soviet Union. It was suggested that Gomulka returned from a meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Berlin last weekend feeling that, because of the Soviet-Chinese dispute, this is not the time for drastic measures.



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The amazing thing about this particular Worlds Fair is that it is already on the high road to solvency some ten months before the first visitor has had a chance to pass the turnstile on opening day, which is scheduled for April 22 in 1964. In marked contrast to the story of the World's Fair of 1939, which financed itself by selling bonds for \$26,862,000 and then paid only thirty-three cents on the dollar to the purchasers, the new Fair organization is proving highly ingenious at shifting its bills to the people who stand to get something out of the festivities. Quite apart from the money received from New York City and from banks, insurance companies, newspapers and industrial corporations in exchange for promissory notes, the World's Fair management, led by the redoubtable Robert Moses, has already generated a cash flow that mounts higher by the minute.

In 1939 the late Grover Whelan's Fair organization, consisting of some 37,000 paid employees, ate up funds like a horde of Kansas grasshoppers consuming a field of grain. The 1939 Fair built its own buildings and rented them out — and was stuck with the loss when the rents failed to cover the building costs. The 1964-65 Fair, contrast, is renting only the ground space to corporations like General Motors, Coca Cola, IBM, and other blue chips. The corporations are doing their own building on the rented sites, and are paying for the construction out of their own pockets. To handle the business of passing the detail along to the customers, Robert Moses is employing a permanent staff of only seventy-five people in comparison to the 37,000 of 1939. The landscaping, the engineering, the accounting, the security ar-

rangements, are all being contracted out. When the 1939 Fair closed down, Grover Whelan had 37,000 hardship cases on his hands that needed other jobs. Mr. Moses's tiny picked group of seventy-five, with their reputations solidified, will probably be quite able to fend for themselves.

The 1964-65 World's Fair Cooperation has discovered a variety of ways of collecting well in advance of the Fair itself. Anybody buying tickets before next March gets thirty-two and one-half per cent discount — and corporations and societies have been purchasing blocks of tickets to the tune of a million dollars worth for distribution to their employees and members next Spring. There has been a big preliminary cash flow of \$11 million from rents, licenses and parking. An advance on royalties on the official guide to the Fair has already brought in \$900,000.

True enough, the municipality of New York City is putting up \$24 million for the Fair's promissory notes. This money goes into basic groundwork that will eventually be handed over to the city in the form of permanent park improvements at Flushing Meadow. But the city also stands to have its \$24 million returned to it out of the first surpluses generated from the Fair's income. Thus, in the virtually certain event of a 100 per cent pay-out, the city will be getting an improved park at Flushing Meadow at no cost whatsoever to the taxpayer. And in addition to this, the city will benefit mightily from the four per cent sales tax on extra business that visitors to the Fair account for.

The city of New York may well smack its lips over the entire prospect. And Mayor Wagner can start grooming himself for the role of the man who had his cake and ate it too.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



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Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Survivors of Teddy Roosevelt's famed Rough Riders have just held their annual convention in Las Vegas, Nev. It was their 63rd! Time sure gallops on.

A Londoner was awarded a prize by the Royal Agricultural Society of England for his invention of a gadget that dry cleans eggs. A cracking good idea.

A circus fat lady reduced her weight from 555 pounds to a mere 120 — Factographs. Reduced? Why, she virtually disappeared!

The official state bird of booming New Mexico is the roadrunner, according to our office almanac. We'd say the speedy little feathered flitter is a perfect symbol for a state that's going places!

On reading that European hitchhikers have formed their own organization, Zadok Dumkoff wonders out loud if they run their meetings by rule of thumb.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

Circleville Herald and the Daily Union A daily newspaper consolidating the Herald. Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$3 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14. Telephone Business GR 4-3131 - News GR 4-3133

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN CHARLES PRICE'S superb book, "The World of Golf," he tells of what must be the most casual player in the history of the sport. His name is J. Wood Platt, and on the notoriously tough Pine Valley course outside Philadelphia, he began one unbelievable round with a birdie on the first hole, an eagle on the second, a hole in one on the third, and another birdie on the fourth. This left him six under par for four holes—a score probably never matched.

What did Mr. Platt do at this point? He decided he had played enough that day, handed his bag of clubs to his caddie, and went to the clubhouse for a game of bridge!

A sedate couple in Indianapolis were upset when their carefully brought-up daughter enlisted in the Peace Corps and was assigned a post in darkest Africa. Her first letter home from that remote spot was not exactly reassuring. It began, "The people here, I must admit, are hostile, stupid, and dull. So much for the staff. Now let me tell you about the natives . . ."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Approximately 195 area Girl Scouts were participating in Day Camp at Camp Miska.

Blenn Cook was scheduled to conduct a training school for the U. S. Steel Corp. in Rogers City Mich.

Larry Wills, special deputy sheriff in Pickaway County, was commended by the governor for publishing a periodical on highway safety.

TEN YEARS AGO

Capt. Clarence R. McAbee spent an eight-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Route 2.

Several members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were attending a convention in Columbus.

The Circleville Art League met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Route 3.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO Collections at Berger Hospital for the first six months totaled \$8,561.88 while expenses were \$9,558.28.

The Scioto Grange conducted a program on patriotism.

Council was warned by Ben Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, that funds were becoming low.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

GRENADE IS WILLING TO PUT UP WITH THOSE HAIR ROLLERS AND HEAD CLAMPS FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE . . .

HOW CAN YOU SLEEP WITH THOSE CURLERS ON? WHY TORTURE YOURSELF LIKE THAT?

I WANT MY HAIR TO LOOK NICE FOR OUR PARTY TOMORROW, MOTHER . . .

SO WHAT KIND OF A PARTY DID SHE WANT HER PRECIOUS HAIR-DO FOR? A SWIM PARTY, NO LESS!!



THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HATLO TO MRS. ANN WILLS, 1415 BIRCHWOOD, DETROIT 38, MICH.

7-6

Castro Must Be Punished

Shortly after Fidel Castro seized control in Havana on Jan. 1, 1959, the Cuban periodical Bohemia published a list of nearly 1,000 Cubans it alleged were killed by the Batista government in its eight-year reign. The uproar created by this revelation of barbarity was heard for months around the world.

The present oppressor of the Cuban people has it all over his predecessor. He has, in fact, achieved a record of barbarism to be envied by his Hungarian, Polish and Russian fellow members of Butchers Anonymous.

A list compiled by Cuban exiles recording the names and vocations of victims of Castro's firing squads contains 10,717 entries. This is quite an impressive tally, considering that the shaggy Marxist has been in power only half as long as Batista.

Analysis of the Castro victims by occupation reveals an interesting insight into the acceptance of communism in Cuba by those classes usually pictured as most receptive to rabble-rousers shouting their share-the-wealth plans. The 5,861 peasants, workers and students murdered by Castro outnumber the 1,145 industrialists, professionals, landlords and small businessmen five to one.

This is no reflection on the business classes, who comprise only a percentage of the total population, but the roster of Castro's victims does reveal the result of many months of extreme poverty and economic hardship among the masses.

The growing list of firing squad victims is evidence of the extreme steps that Russians and their satellite puppet have found necessary to maintain control over the Cuban people.

The men responsible for these crimes in Cuba must not be permitted to escape punishment. The day of reckoning must be moved nearer.

Part of Human Heritage

In Chicago, the American Medical Association gave mother some hints the other days. They had to do with hot weather, a seasonal topic. Mothers were advised not to complain in front of their children about the heat.

The little people didn't mind the heat, it was: contended, unless their parents conditioned them to dislike it by referring to it all the time and mopping their brows madly.

But it is easy to see some practical hardships in mother's way. What happens when, not wishing to complicate the heat in front of a child (like not mentioning the Profumo case) a mother sneaks into an air-conditioned shop and leaves the little fellow roasting on the pavement outside?

The little chap might not realize just what he was missing, but it still seems hardly fair.

Then there's the problem of soft drinks and ice cream cones. A child could grow into adulthood with the bitter complaint to a psychiatrist that he hated his mother because she used to reject his pleas for hot-weather refreshment with such cruel cries as: "Down, brat; it's only your imagination. It's really quite cool—only 110 in the shade. So start shivering!"

But it is to be doubted the AMA suggestion will have much effect either way. Parents cannot expect to stop their growing children from lisping phrases like, "It isn't the heat; it's the humidity." That's part of the human heritage.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Survivors of Teddy Roosevelt's famed Rough Riders have just held their annual convention in Las Vegas, Nev. It was their 63rd! Time sure gallops on.

A Londoner was awarded a prize by the Royal Agricultural Society of England for his invention of a gadget that dry cleans eggs. A cracking good idea.

A circus fat lady reduced her weight from 555 pounds to a mere 120 — Factographs. Reduced? Why, she virtually disappeared!

The official state bird of booming New Mexico is the roadrunner, according to our office almanac. We'd say the speedy little feathered flitter is a perfect symbol for a state that's going places!

On reading that European hitchhikers have formed their own organization, Zadok Dumkoff wonders out loud if they run their meetings by rule of thumb.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
Circleville Herald and the Daily Union
A daily newspaper consolidating the Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
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They'll Do It Every Time

GRENADINE IS WILLING TO PUT UP WITH THOSE HAIR ROLLERS AND HEAD CLAMPS FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE....

HOW CAN YOU SLEEP WITH THOSE CURLERS ON? WHY TORTURE YOURSELF LIKE THAT?

I WANT MY HAIR TO LOOK NICE FOR OUR PARTY TOMORROW, MOTHER....

THINK AND ACT LIKE MRS. ANN MILLER, THE BEAUTIFUL DETROIT SS, MICH.

By Jimmy Hatlo

SO WHAT KIND OF A PARTY DID SHE WANT HER PRECIOUS HAIR-DO FOR? A SWIM PARTY, NO LESS!!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN CHARLES PRICE'S superb book, "The World of Golf," he tells of what must be the most casual player in the history of the sport. His name is J. Wood Platt, and on the notoriously tough Pine Valley course outside Philadelphia, he began one unbelievable round with a birdie on the first hole, an eagle on the second, a hole in one on the third, and another birdie on the fourth. This left him six under par for four holes—a score probably never matched. What did Mr. Platt do at this point? He decided he had played enough that day, handed his bag of clubs to his caddy, and went to the clubhouse for a game of bridge!

A sedate couple in Indianapolis were upset when their carefully brought-up daughter enlisted in the Peace Corps and was assigned a post in darkest Africa. Her first letter home from that remote spot was not exactly reassuring. It began, "The people here, I must admit, are hostile, stupid, and dull. So much for the staff. Now let me tell you about the natives..."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Approximately 195 area Girl Scouts were participating in Day Camp at Camp Miska.

Blenn Cook was scheduled to conduct a training school for the U. S. Steel Corp. in Rogers City, Mich.

Larry Wills, special deputy sheriff in Pickaway County, was commended by the governor for publishing a periodical on highway safety.

TEN YEARS AGO
Capt. Clarence R. McAbee spent an eight-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Route 2.

Several members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were attending a convention in Columbus.

The Circleville Art League met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Route 3.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Collections at Berger Hospital for the first six months totaled \$8,561.88 while expenses were \$9,558.28.

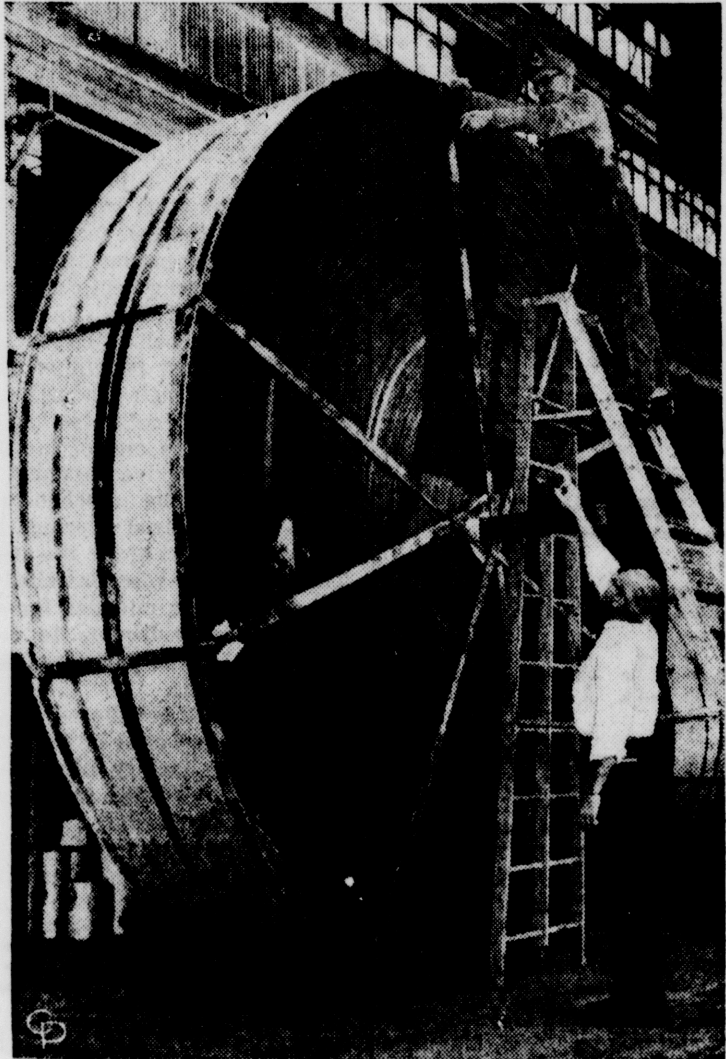
The Scioto Grange conducted a program on patriotism.

Council was warned by Ben Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, that funds were becoming low.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, for Pete's sake, Mildred—sit down!"



RECORD SETTER—Goodyear workmen ready for shipment the longest conveyor belt the company has ever shipped in one piece. The inch-thick rubber runs 1,700 feet, and rolled to 13 1/2 feet high. Special railroad routing to its steel mill destination was required to avoid low bridges. (Central Press)

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Shingles is an infection of the spinal cord that controls sensations of the skin. Its technical name is "Herpes Zoster" or "Zona". It does not affect the part of the spinal cord responsible for movement.

The infecting agent is a virus. Anyone who has had shingles knows how painful and distressing it can be.

Shingles can occur without any apparent cause. Sometimes it is associated with pneumonia or tuberculosis, when the body resistance is low. Skin injuries or certain poisons like arsenic, may be accompanied by shingles.

It is not uncommon in Hodgkins disease and in the chronic debilitating diseases of the elderly.

Shingles can occur at any age, but its greatest frequency is in males between the ages of 25 and 55.

A wide variety of symptoms may usher in an attack of shingles.

A general washed-out feeling of "malaise", chills, fever and intestinal upsets, so typical of other diseases, too, may be apparent in the early phases. The really distinctive features of shingles become apparent after three or four days when clusters of tiny blisters become visible on the skin surface, generally at the waistline or on the chest wall.

Slowly the blisters, following the course of the nerve, extend from the back to the front in a fine parallel to the ribs. Strangely, shingles are almost always confined to one side of the body.

This probably accounts for the popular misconception that if shingles should encircle the entire body, it means inevitable fatality. This is false and utterly without foundation, for shingles by itself is not fatal.

When the blisters begin to dry and become small scabs and the eruption completely disappears from the skin surface, a neuralgic pain may linger for many months.

There is no specific treatment for shingles other than the control of pain. When underlying medical conditions are suspected they are, of course, diligently treated.

Some lotions and powders are soothing when applied directly to the skin. Cortisones, ACTH and antibiotics are used only after careful consideration by the doctor.

It is hoped that the virus respon-

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FREE PARKING

Had His Cake and Ate It, Too

By John Chamberlain

Out at Flushing Meadow on Long Island, where millions will be congregating next year for the New York Worlds Fair of 1964-65 the concrete has been poured and the steel framework has already gone up for a Hall of Free Enterprise, the particular baby of the American Economic Foundation. Some of the exhibits planned for the hall — a "Pathway to plenty" and a "tree of economic life" — are fascinating things in their present working model form. But the promoters of the World's Fair, far from needing a lesson in economics, might give even the pundits of the American Economic Foundation a lesson or two in how to make an enterprise pay off.

Merchants Get Tax Break In New Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Friday an act giving "Main Street merchants" a \$6.8 million tax break.

Enacted during the current legislative session, the law reduces from 70 to 50 per cent the personal property tax valuation on the first \$100,000 of retail inventories and restaurant equipment over a five-year period.

Present for the signing were officials of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association, Ohio State Restaurant Association, Ohio Farm and Power Equipment Dealers of Ohio, Ohio Hardware Association and Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers.

Personal property of farmers and manufacturers is valued at 50 per cent for tax purposes.

"It is the desire of this administration eventually to equalize the tangible personal property tax at 50 per cent for all small taxpayers," Rhodes said at the signing.

"House Bill 128 ends discrimination of long standing against Main Street merchants."

"It will mean substantial savings in personal property tax for the small businessmen, which mean he will have additional money for expansion purposes."

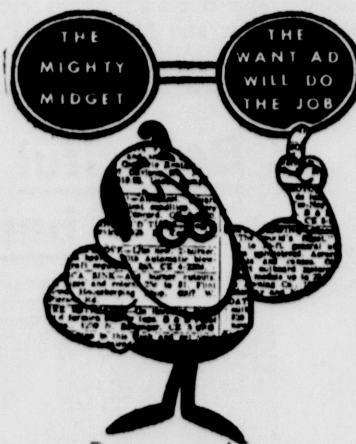
"This in turn means more jobs for Ohioans," Rhodes stressed.

Poland Bans Hostile Views

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomulka has warned Poland's writers and intellectuals that dissemination of ideas hostile to communism will not be permitted in Poland.

The Polish Communist leader issued the warning Thursday at the 13th general meeting of the Polish United Workers (Communist) party, called to bring independent-minded Polish intellectuals closer to the line laid down by the Soviet Communist party last month.

Communist sources said, however, Poland is not about to use the kind of suppression practiced in the Soviet Union. It was suggested that Gomulka returned from a meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Berlin last weekend feeling that, because of the Soviet-Chinese dispute, this is not the time for drastic measures.



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INSURANCE AGENCY
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The amazing thing about this particular Worlds Fair is that it is already on the high road to solvency some ten months before the first visitor has had a chance to pass the turnstile on opening day, which is scheduled for April 22 in 1964. In marked contrast to the story of the World's Fair of 1939, which financed itself by selling bonds for \$26,862,000 and then paid only thirty-three cents on the dollar to the purchasers, the new Fair organization is proving highly ingenious at shifting its bills to the people who stand to get something out of the festivities. Quite apart from the money received from New York City and from banks, insurance companies, department stores, restaurants, newspapers and industrial corporations in exchange for promissory notes, the World's Fair management, led by the redoubtable Robert Moses, has already generated a cash flow that mounts higher by the minute.

In 1939 the late Grover Whalen's Fair organization, consisting of some 37,000 paid employees, ate up funds like a horde of Kansas grasshoppers consuming a field of grain. The 1939 Fair built its own buildings and rented them out — and was stuck with the loss when the rents failed to cover the building costs. The 1964-65 Fair, contrast, is renting only the ground space to corporations like General Motors, Coca Cola, IBM, and other blue chips. The corporations are doing their own building on the rented sites, and are paying for the construction out of their own pockets. To handle the business of passing the detail along to the customers, Robert Moses is employing a permanent staff of only seventy-five people in comparison to the 37,000 of 1939. The landscaping, the engineering, the accounting, the security arrangements, are all being contracted out. When the 1939 Fair closed down, Grover Whelan had 37,000 hardship cases on his hands that needed other jobs. Mr. Moses's tiny picked group of seventy-five, with their reputations solidified, will probably be quite able to fend for themselves.

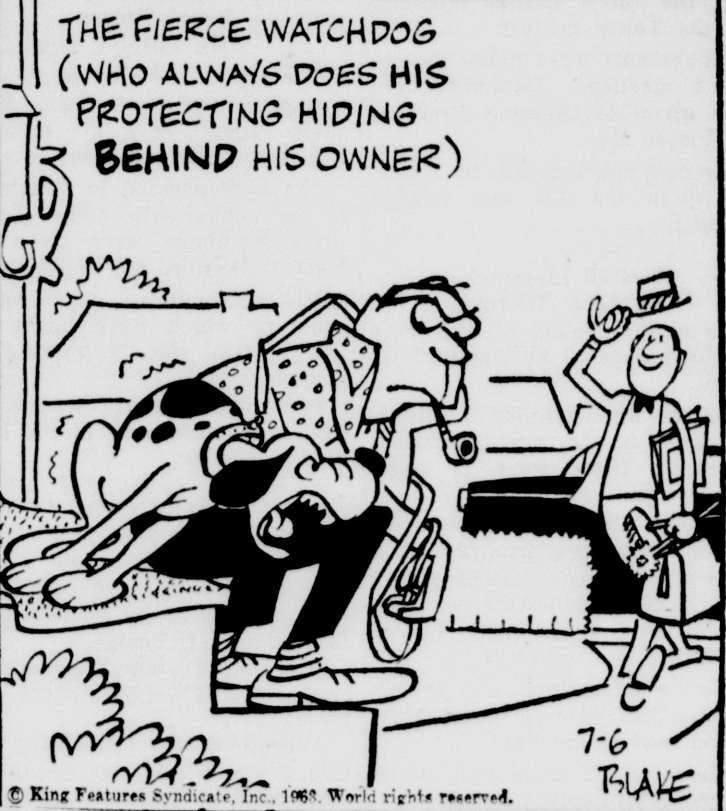
The 1964-65 World's Fair Cooperation has discovered a variety of ways of collecting well in advance of the Fair itself. Anybody buying tickets before next March gets thirty-two and one-half per cent discount — and corporations and societies have been purchasing blocks of tickets to the tune of a million dollars worth for distribution to their employees and members next Spring. There has been a big preliminary cash flow of \$11 million from rents, licenses and parking. An advance on royalties on the official guide to the Fair has already brought in \$900,000.

True enough, the municipality of New York City is putting up \$24 million for the Fair's promissory notes. This money goes into basic groundwork that will eventually be handed over to the city in the form of permanent park improvements at Flushing Meadow. But the city also stands to have its \$24 million returned to it out of the first surpluses generated from the Fair's income. Thus, in the virtually certain event of a 100 per cent pay-out, the city will be getting an improved park at Flushing Meadow at no cost whatsoever to the taxpayer. And in addition to this, the city will benefit mightily from the four per cent sales tax on extra business that visitors to the Fair account for.

The city of New York may well smack its lips over the entire prospect. And Mayor Wagner can start grooming himself for the role of the man who had his cake and ate it too.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
... 216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

**Jesus Christ Salvation
Revival Center**
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services are held at 7:30 p. m.
each Tuesday, Thursday and Sun-
day.

**The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints
(Mormon)**
Masonic Temple
S. Court St.
GR 4-4929
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday,
MIA 7:30 p. m.; Relief Society
7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
John Kline, Student Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Mor-
ning Worship, 9:30 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer
Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
316 E. Main St.
Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School for children 9:30
a. m.; Church School for youth
and adults 10:45 a. m.; Jr.
Fellowship Hour 10:45 a. m.; Nur-
sery care provided for children to
four years of age.
Guest Minister, Rev. L. S. Metz-
ler.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednes-
day Bible Study 8 p. m.; Prayer
Service 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship
Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service,
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Corner of Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Dee C. Flory, Pastor
GR 4-3941

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening
Worship, 7:30 p. m., followed by
an important called council;
Wednesday, Prayer Service and
Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; CBYF 7
p. m. Thursday.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman
Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
131 E. Mound St.
Rev. Henry A. Walters
Sunday School 9:20 a. m.; Mor-
ning Worship, 10:20 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU,
6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship
7:30 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid Week
Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Worship Service 8 a. m. in the
Presbyterian Church and at 10:30
a. m. in the parish house. Sunday
School at 9:15 a. m. Nursery is
provided in the parish house for the
10:30 a. m. service.
Holy Communion will be observ-
ed at both worship services.

**Emanuel Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior
Church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellow-
ship Service, 6:30 p. m.; Revival
Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service,
7:30 p. m. Thursday.

**Church of Christ
In Christian Union**
Young People's Church, 10:30
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.;
YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer meeting and Bible
Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. I. Dale Fruehling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Mor-
ning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.;
Society and Young Peoples' Meet-
ing 6:30 p. m.; Ladies Prayer
meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday; Men's
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Satur-
day.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m. and
10 a. m. Unified class for children
under six years of age. 10 a. m.;
Holy Communion, first Sunday of
the month, 10 a. m.; Girl's Choir
Saturday 10:30 a. m.

**Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
Corner of Mill and Washington Sts
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service and Holy Com-
munion, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10

a. m.; Childrens Department Sun-
day School 9 a. m.; Junior Church
10 a. m.; Y-Hour, 8 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and
10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15
a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30
p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30
p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and
Sundays until 10 minutes before
Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Mor-
ning Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.;
Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.;
Evening Worship Service, 7:30
p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer
Service, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Richard C. Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Adult and Junior Worship Service
10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-
week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.

Church of Christ (Christian)
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Sunday Bible School 9:30 a. m.;
Communion and Worship 10:30
a. m.; Wednesday prayer service
and Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. W. W. Green
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship Service 8:30 a. m. at
Starlight Drive-In Theatre;
10:45 a. m. at the church. Sunday
School for all ages, 9:30 a. m. Nur-
sery is provided during the 10:45
a. m. service.

Sermon topic, "The Good Old
Summer Time".

Church Briefs

The Young Adult Class of the
First EUB Church will meet 2:30
p. m. Sunday at the home of Pat
Williams. Bible study at 5:15
p. m.

Circle No. 2, WWS of First EUB
Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Mon-
day in the home of Mrs. David
Steele, Route 1, Ashville.

Circle No. 3 WWS of First
EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m.
Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert
McNelly, 325 Avon Drive.

Boy Scout Troop 155 will meet in
the First EUB service center 6:30
p. m. Tuesday.

First EUB Church Prayer and
Bible Study Hour will be held 7:30
p. m. Wednesday.

Circle No. 4 WWS of First
EUB Church will meet 9 a. m.
Thursday for an "All-Day" meet-
ing and bazaar workshop in the
home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood,
Collins Court. Members are asked
to bring covered dish.

Circle No. 1, WWS of First
EUB Church will have a covered-
dish picnic 6:30 p. m. Thursday at
the home of Elizabeth Valentine,
Route 1, Stoutsville.

A district EUB youth fellowship
rally will be held 2:30 p. m. Sun-
day in the First EUB Church.

The Fidelis Chorus of the First
EUB Church will rehearse at 9:10
a. m. Sunday.

**Local Baha'i Group
Lists Weekly Thought**
The following is from Baha'i
writings: "To discriminate against
any race on the ground of its being
socially backward, politically im-
mature and numerically in a
minority, is a flagrant viola-
tion of the spirit that animates
the Faith of Baha'u'llah."

Ohio Firm To Build California Plant

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Plans for
the construction of a new multi-
million dollar factory near La-
throp, Calif., to produce glass by
the newly developed float process
were announced today by Curtis
W. Davis, president of Libbey-
Owens-Ford Glass Co.
The new plant to employ 325,
will be adjacent to the com-
pany's present plant which began
to fabricate automobile wind-
shields last year, using glass ship-
ped from eastern plants of the
company.
When finished, the new plant
will be the only one in any of the
Pacific Coast states producing
clear, flat glass.

Ohio's Industrial Future Tied to 7-Man Commission

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — De-
cisions reached by seven men
meeting in Cleveland Tuesday will
set the course of Ohio's industrial
development drive.

They are members of the newly
created Ohio Financing Com-
mission appointed by Gov. James A.
Rhodes to serve as the financial
arm of his Department of De-
velopment in boosting employ-
ment.

The Republican governor made
his 200,000-new-jobs plan the key-
stone of his election campaign.
Success for his drive, and possi-
bly his political future, rests heav-
ily with the commission as well
as the new department.

Commissioners face the task of
raising millions for loans to at-
tract new industry to Ohio, ex-
pand and modernize plants al-
ready here and do it without tap-
ping the tax till.

Their course is the more diffi-
cult because it is uncharted.

Picking commissioners care-
fully, Rhodes named Vance Brand,
a director of the Champaign Na-
tional Bank, Urbana; Wilbur D.
Fulton, retired president of the
Federal Reserve Bank, Cleve-
land; Paul E. Humes Jr., vice
president of the People Bank
Youngstown.

Milton Knight, board chairman
of the National Bank of Toledo;
Austin E. Knowlton, owner of a
Columbus firm bearing his name;
William C. Safford, president of
Western and Southern Life Insur-
ance Co., Cincinnati, and Joseph
Thomas, vice president and di-
rector of Firestone Tire and Rubber
Co., Akron.

The non-salaried commissioners
will elect officers, adopt by-laws
and arrange for a staff at their
organization meeting.

Their secretary will be George
Wilson, director of the Depart-
ment of Development created by
the legislature to succeed the
former Department of Industrial
and Economic Development. Wil-
son's salary is \$18,000 a year.

Wilson already is negotiating
with 87 companies to locate in
Ohio. Of that total 16 produce
chemical and allied products, 13
are metal fabricators, 21 make
machinery and 11 build transpor-
tation equipment.

Major inducements are indus-
trial loans, a promise of no new
taxes, an adequate supply of
skilled labor and market trans-
portation.

Loans will be financed through
revenue bonds issued by the com-
mission. Members will fix the
terms for loans within limits pre-
scribed by the legislature. In-
quiries are invited by Wilson at
his Statehouse office.

Wilson expects the commission
to start making loans in Decem-
ber. Rhodes, who says industry
provides 85 per cent of the jobs
in Ohio, predicts that results will
become apparent within 12 to 14
months.

The drive has a balanced ob-
jective. Wilson explains that the
percentage of non-agricultural
employment continues to decline
in Ohio and the nation.

He says that although service
jobs are on the increase, more
must be created along with those
in industry on which they are
based.

For a starter, Wilson says pri-
vate sources have pledged a "guar-
antee fund" of about \$10 million,
enabling the commission to make
an initial bond issue of \$40 mil-
lion. He says that assures a mar-
ket for bonds at the prime rate.

Loans will be available to estab-
lish, locate or expand industrial,
commercial and research facili-
ties. They can be for equipment
with the exception of motor or

power driven vehicles, raw
materials, small tool, inventories
and accounts receivable.

The commission may lend up
to 50 per cent of the cost of a
project," Wilson says. "Local
sources must provide the other 50
per cent, with at least 40 per cent
furnished by a regular lending
source."

Loans to community improve-
ment corporations, formed by
local business interests under
Ohio law, area authorized up to 90
per cent under exceptional cir-
cumstances.

Counties, municipalities and
townships also can obtain loans if
the commission finds they will
help increase employment oppor-
tunities.

The commission can acquire
property for industrial and re-
search development. But the com-
mission then must sell or lease
such properties. It cannot operate
them.

Among other things, Wilson
points out that the state program
is the only one currently operat-
ing in the nation without tax
money.



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drowsy afternoon

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The stars are still up there too. We can't see them in the daytime and always this seems strange. But they are just as much there as they are at night — and you don't have to see them to know it.



You don't have to see God either, to know that He's there — though some people seem to feel it's something that has to be proved. They couldn't be more wrong. God's evidence is every- where. Just walk into a church on Sunday and sit down and listen awhile, and then you will know for sure.

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his children's sake. (3) For the sake
of his community and nation. (4)
For the sake of the Church itself,
which needs his moral and material
support. Plan to go to church regu-
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The First National Bank
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

Mac's Goodyear
Tires — Appliances — Sporting Goods
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

The Pickaway Grain Co.
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**The Pickaway Farm Bureau
Cooperative, Inc.**
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

Kearn's Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

Ralston Purina Company
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Basic Construction Materials
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Where Service Predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

The Savings Bank

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

Make Church - Going a Habit



Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

**Jesus Christ Salvation
Revival Center**
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services are held at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

**The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints
(Mormon)**
Masonic Temple
S. Court St.
GR 4-4929
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, MIA 7:30 p. m.; Relief Society 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
John Kline, Student Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 9:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
316 E. Main St.
Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School for children 9:30 a. m.; Church School for youth and adults 10:45 a. m.; Jr. Fellowship Hour 10:45 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.
Guest Minister, Rev. L. S. Metzler.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 8 p. m.; Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Corner of Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Dee C. Flory, Pastor
GR 4-3941

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m., followed by an important called council; Wednesday, Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; CBYF 7 p. m. Thursday.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman
Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Rev. Henry A. Walters
Sunday School 9:20 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:20 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid Week Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Worship Service 8 a. m. in the Presbyterian Church and at 10:30 a. m. in the parish house. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Nursery is provided in the parish house for the 10:30 a. m. service.
Holy Communion will be observed at both worship services.

**Emanuel Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship Service, 6:30 p. m.; Revival Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

**Church of Christ
In Christian Union**
Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. I. Dale Fruehling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Society and Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p. m.; Ladies' Prayer meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday; Men's Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Unified class for children under six years of age, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m.; Girl's Choir Saturday 10:30 a. m.

**Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
Corner of Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service and Holy Communion, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10

a. m.; Childrens Department Sunday School 9 a. m.; Junior Church 10 a. m.; Y-Hour, 8 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Richard C. Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult and Junior Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ (Christian)
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Sunday Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Communion and Worship 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday prayer service and Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. W. W. Green
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship Service 8:30 a. m. at Starlight Drive-In Theatre; 10:45 a. m. at the church. Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a. m. Nursery is provided during the 10:45 a. m. service.
Sermon topic, "The Good Old Summer Time".

Church Briefs

The Young Adult Class of the First EUB Church will meet 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of Pat Williams. Bible study at 5:15 p. m.

Circle No. 2, WWS of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. David Steele, Route 1, Ashville.

Circle No. 3 WWS of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert McNeley, 325 Avon Drive.

Boy Scout Troop 155 will meet in the First EUB service center 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

First EUB Church Prayer and Bible Study Hour will be held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle No. 4 WWS of First EUB Church will meet 9 a. m. Thursday for an "All-Day" meeting and bazaar workshop in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Collins Court. Members are asked to bring covered dish.

Circle No. 1, WWS of First EUB Church will have a covered-dish picnic 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Elizabeth Valentine, Route 1, Stoutsville.

A district EUB youth fellowship rally will be held 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the First EUB Church.

The Fidelis Chorus of the First EUB Church will rehearse at 9:10 a. m. Sunday.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i writings: "To discriminate against any race on the ground of its being socially backward, politically immature and numerically a minority, is a flagrant violation of the spirit that animates the Faith of Baha'u'llah."

Ohio Firm To Build California Plant

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Plans for the construction of a new multi-million dollar factory near La-Trop, Calif., to produce glass by the newly developed float process were announced today by Curtis W. Davis, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

The new plant to employ 325, will be adjacent to the company's present plant which began to fabricate automobile windshields last year, using glass shipped from eastern plants of the company.

When finished, the new plant will be the only one in the Pacific Coast states producing clear, flat glass.

Ohio's Industrial Future Tied to 7-Man Commission

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Decisions reached by seven men meeting in Cleveland Tuesday will set the course of Ohio's industrial development drive.

They are members of the newly created Ohio Financing Commission appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes to serve as the financial arm of his Department of Development in boosting employment.

The Republican governor made his 200,000-new-jobs plan the keystone of his election campaign. Success for his drive, and possibly his political future, rests heavily with the commission as well as the new department.

Commissioners face the task of raising millions for loans to attract new industry to Ohio, expand and modernize plants already here and do it without tapping the tax till.

Their course is the more difficult because it is uncharted.

Picking commissioners carefully, Rhodes named Vance Brand, a director of the Champaign National Bank, Urbana; Wilbur D. Fulton, retired president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland; Paul E. Humes Jr., vice president of the People Bank Youngstown.

Milton Knight, board chairman of the National Bank of Toledo; Austin E. Knowlton, owner of a Columbus firm bearing his name; William C. Safford, president of Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati; and Joseph Thomas, vice president and director of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron.

The non-salaried commissioners will elect officers, adopt by-laws and arrange for a staff at their organization meeting.

Their secretary will be George Wilson, director of the Department of Development created by the legislature to succeed the former Department of Industrial and Economic Development. Wilson's salary is \$18,000 a year.

Wilson already is negotiating with 87 companies to locate in Ohio. Of that total 16 produce chemical and allied products, 13 are metal fabricators, 21 make machinery and 11 build transportation equipment.

Major inducements are industrial loans, a promise of no new taxes, an adequate supply of skilled labor and market transportation.

Loans will be financed through revenue bonds issued by the commission. Members will fix the terms for loans within limits prescribed by the legislature. Inquiries are invited by Wilson at his Statehouse office.

Wilson expects the commission to start making loans in December. Rhodes, who says industry provides 85 per cent of the jobs in Ohio, predicts that results will become apparent within 12 to 14 months.

The drive has a balanced objective. Wilson explains that the percentage of non-agricultural employment continues to decline in Ohio and the nation.

He says that although service jobs are on the increase, more must be created along with those in industry on which they are based.

For a starter, Wilson says private sources have pledged a "guarantee fund" of about \$10 million, enabling the commission to make an initial bond issue of \$40 million. He says that assures a market for bonds at the prime rate.

Loans will be available to establish, locate or expand industrial, commercial and research facilities. They can be for equipment with the exception of motor or

power driven vehicles, raw materials, small tool, inventories and accounts receivable.

The commission may lend up to 50 per cent of the cost of a project," Wilson says. "Local sources must provide the other 50 per cent, with at least 40 per cent furnished by a regular lending source."

Loans to community improvement corporations, formed by local business interests under Ohio law, are authorized up to 90 per cent under exceptional circumstances.

Counties, municipalities and townships also can obtain loans if the commission finds they will help increase employment opportunities.

The commission can acquire property for industrial and research development. But the commission then must sell or lease such properties. It cannot operate them.

Among other things, Wilson points out that the state program is the only one currently operating in the nation without tax money.



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Make Church - Going a Habit



25th Anniversary Observed By Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE RADCLIFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road, observed their silver wedding anniversary and were honored with open house Sunday.

Throughout the afternoon more than 150 guests called at their residence. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by 32 relatives and friends in the evening in their spacious back lawn.

The couple was married June 21, 1938 by the Rev. T. C. Harper, in the First EUB Church, Circleville. They have resided in Circleville all but two years of their married life.

Mrs. Radcliffe is the former Mary Elizabeth Groce, daughter of

Add a cup of blueberries to a two-cup flour muffin recipe and you have blueberry muffins made! Sprinkle the tops of the muffins with sugar before they go into the oven.

Pretty garnish for a warm-weather salad: slices of cooked beet cut into diamond shapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Groce, 447 E. Main St.

The Radcliffe's own and operate Radcliffe Cleaners and both are active in community affairs. Mrs. Radcliffe was recently elected president of the Southeastern District WSCS of the EUB Church. She is a past matron of Circleville Chapter OES, past chief of Pythian Sisters and a member of the Lion's Auxiliary as well as being engaged in several other activities.

Mr. Radcliffe is past president of the local Lions Club, past governor of District No. 13 B SE Ohio Lion's and at present is a Lion's International Counselor.

He is a member of Heber Masonic Lodge, Williamsport; Knights of Pythias, Aladdin Temple Shrine, past patron of Circleville Chapter OES, member of the Circleville Pumpkin Show Assn. and active in the Pickaway County units of the ACS and the Salvation Army.

Guests attending the celebration were from Circleville, Millersport, Lancaster, Ashville, Clarksburg, Williamsport, Coshocton, New Holland, Newark and Columbus.

Mrs. Smith Entertains

Monrovia GC

Mrs. Harry J. Smith extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Monrovia Garden Club when they met for a luncheon preceding the regular meeting. Mrs. Frank E. Smith was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Michel, president, opened the short business meeting with a reading, "Flowers For Good Measure" and a "Splash with Flowers". Mrs. John O'Day led the group in singing "The Star Spangled Banner". Roll call was answered by 16 members and guests were Mrs. Rachel Call and Mrs. Matilda Beavers.

Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Mrs. Grace Zimmerman for flowers received from the club. Mrs. Clark McCafferty gave the secretary's report. It was announced that the club will have a garden at the State Fair again this year. Plans were completed for a picnic to be held at the Childrens Home, the date to be announced later.

The radio program July 12 will be presented by Mrs. Charles Fleming and Mrs. John O'Day with the topic, "Preparing Specimens for the Fair."

Mrs. Chester Roberts of London was present and gave some very interesting hints on flower arranging and members assisted by Mrs. Roberts made some very nice arrangements.

The next meeting will feature family night with a covered dish supper to be held 7:30 p. m. August 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith.

WSCS Program Conducted by Mrs. Everman

The Five Points Methodist WSCS met recently in the home of Mrs. Paul Moore. Twelve members answered roll call with their favorite hymn.

Mrs. Richard Everman had charge of the program entitled, "New Frontiers in Home Missions." She was assisted by Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Clarence Finch, Mrs. Festus Hill and Mrs. Ernest Sheets.

Mrs. Hill read the Scripture from Psalm 46 followed by meditations and prayer. Mrs. Arthur Winfough, secretary, and Mrs. Furniss, treasurer, reported.

Plans were completed for a dinner July 17.

Following the discussion refreshments were served by Mrs. Moore assisted by Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. William Riley. Mrs. Robert See and Mrs. Gene Kearns were guests at the meeting.

Hostesses for the July meeting will be Mrs. Pinch, Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. John O'Day and Miss Freda Carridge.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Schedules Meet

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid will meet 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Route 3.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Lucy Fausnaugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Downs.



MISS SUE ANNE COURTRIGHT

Sue Courtright Is Engaged to James Stauffer

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Courtright Jr., Route 1, Kingston, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sue Anne, to Mr. James A. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stauffer, Route 3.

Miss Courtright is a 1963 graduate of Logan Elm High School.

Mr. Stauffer, a 1962 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is employed at the W. H. Kieffer Co., Chillicothe.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Herman Engaged To Ronald R. Warren

Miss Susan West Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman of Perry, O., is the bride-elect of Mr. Ronald R. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane.

In Wednesday's edition of The Herald, it was inadvertently reported that Miss Susan West was Mr. Warren's fiancée. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 17.

Elderly Man Injured In Cincy Zoo Accident

CINCINNATI (AP)—An elderly Cincinnati man was hurt at the Cincinnati Zoo when he stepped over a chain fence and tried to pat a giraffe.

Fred Liermann, 80, suffered a possible skull fracture and other injuries Friday when the giraffe swung his head, knocking Liermann head-first into an 8-foot-deep moat. Zoo attendants rescued Liermann.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Once Burnt, Twice Shy!

DEAR ABBY: We have just returned home from a weekend with some friends who have a beautiful, expensive, push-button home. The guest room was unbelievably furnished. There was one three-quarter-sized bed. (The room was large enough to accommodate one large double bed or a pair of twin beds.) There was one small, decrepit straight-back chair, a tiny hooked rug and one thin blanket. The mattress sagged in the middle, and to top it off, there was no mirror in the room. My husband said that they intentionally furnished the guest room poorly to discourage guests from returning. Considering that the rest of the house was so elegantly and comfortably furnished, could my husband be right?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO: Your husband is very probably right. I can't think of a more effective way to discourage overnight guests.

DEAR ABBY: Somewhere in a modest home is the luckiest woman alive, and I'm sure she isn't even aware of it. The "Other Woman" usually writes a tale of woe. I am the "Other Woman" but I have no "tale of woe" because of a decision I have just made. This wife I speak of is lucky because her children are healthy and well-behaved. They have a pleasant, middle-class home, with good food, good clothes and a good car. Their lives are secure. Her husband is with her, and he always will be. If I could tell this wife one thing, it would be to LOVE her husband and let him know it. He wanted me and I wanted him, and only God knew how much. But when people are basically good, they refuse to hurt innocent people. Especially children. He's the man I have been searching for all my life. I love him and he knows it. But he is HER husband, and their father. And he has integrity. I wish he were mine. But he's not and he never will be. Thank you, Abby, for letting me say this. I feel better now.

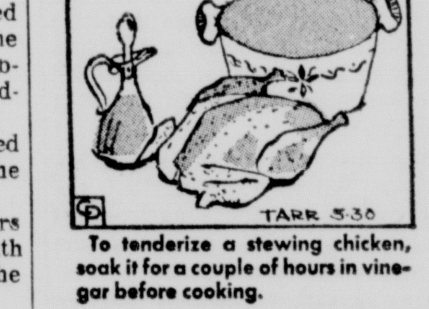
TOOK AN OATH

DEAR ABBY: We have neighbors who do not have a telephone but they have given all their friends our telephone number, and we have to run and get them when they get phone calls. When they first moved in, we told them they could use our telephone for emergency calls, but so far they have been using it for gossip and gabbing and we are getting tired of this. How can we tactfully get our point across?

FED UP

DEAR FED: Don't waste your energy with "tactful" cover-ups. Tell your neighbors that you will be glad to deliver an "emergency" message, but if they want to use

Wife Preservers



To tenderize a stewing chicken, soak it for a couple of hours in vinegar before cooking.

Recent Bride Honored with Bridal Shower

Mrs. Max Sheets, the former Peggy Clark, was honored with a bridal shower at the Wardell Party Home given by Miss Sandy Clark and Miss Sue Rihl.

Gifts were placed on a table centered with a miniature bride and small umbrella.

Two contests were conducted and both were won by the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. Clarence Clark.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a large bouquet of blue, pink and white delphiniums and white tapers.

Also present were: Mrs. Ross Moorehead, Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Circleville; Mrs. Paul Drummond, Clarksburg; Miss Linda Sharpe, Miss Carol Sue Watts, Miss Nancy Puffinbarger, Miss Barbara Remy, Miss Pat Kompton and Miss Ruth Barnes, all of Williamsport.

Gifts were sent by Miss Diana Reynolds and Miss Sandy McCafferty.

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4-H and FFA MEMBERS

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See Us for All

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ME?

ME?

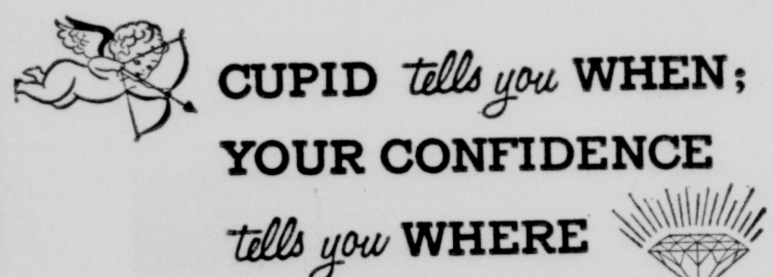
I'm a TV Weather Girl... I am well versed on coming conditions... atmospheric, stratospheric, warm fronts, fashion fronts (part of my job!) so naturally for days filled with lovely warm air masses I wear my cool striped sheath of Sinhue (Dacron-polyester and Avron-rayon) for a beautifully versed look by Gay Gibson, of course—advertised in the July issue of Glamour—and available exclusively at The Deb Shop. Junior sizes 5-15 in tones of Sand/Gold/Rust or Grey/Blue/Green. \$17.98.

Come in for your copy of Gay Gibson's fascinating "ME" booklet... helpful hints on how to achieve that "well versed" look!



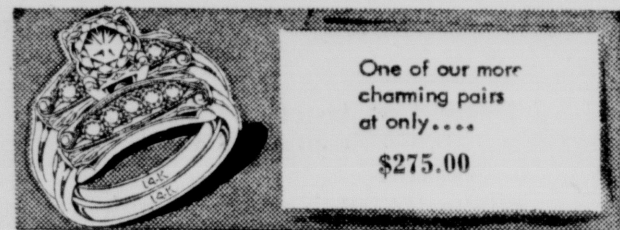
The DEB Shop

151 W. Main St.



The time to buy an engagement ring is when you are in love, of course. The place to buy it is where you know you will get full value for your money. There's no problem, it seems, in determining when you are in love. Deciding where to buy the ring is a problem. Or so it may seem to you. But not if you know a store's reputation for integrity. Or if you compare our values with those of other stores. (

Our diamonds offer an assurance of quality which costs no more.



One of our more charming pairs at only... \$275.00

Use Our Divided Payment Plan

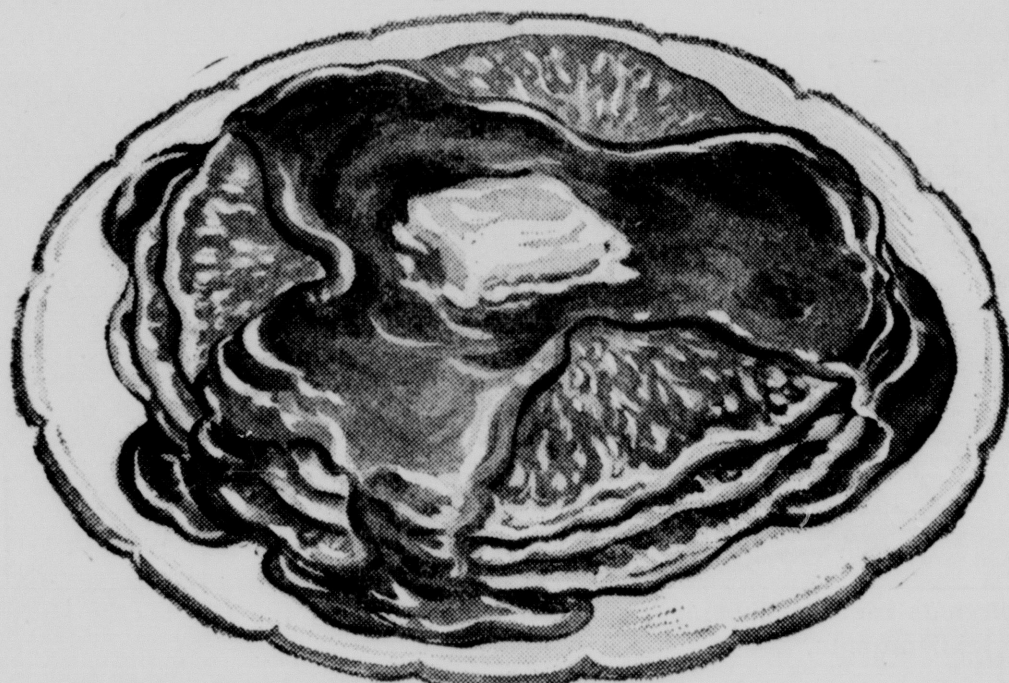
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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

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JEWELERS
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Pickaway Dairy Co-Op, Inc.

Packaged Under the Direct Supervision of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture



Start Your Morning With Hot Pancakes and

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Throughout the afternoon more than 150 guests called at their residence. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by 32 relatives and friends in the evening in their spacious back lawn.

The couple was married June 21, 1938 by the Rev. T. C. Harper, in the First EUB Church, Circleville. They have resided in Circleville all but two years of their married life.

Mrs. Radcliffe is the former Mary Elizabeth Groce, daughter of

Add a cup of blueberries to a two-cup flour muffin recipe and you have blueberry muffins made! Sprinkle the tops of the muffins with sugar before they go into the oven.

Pretty garnish for a warm-weather salad: slices of cooked beet cut into diamond shapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Groce, 447 E Main St.

The Radcliffe's own and operate Radcliffe Cleaners and both are active in community affairs. Mrs. Radcliffe was recently elected president of the Southeastern District WSCS of the EUB Church. She is a past matron of Circleville Chapter OES, past chief of Pythian Sisters and a member of the Lion's Auxiliary as well as being engaged in several other activities.

Mr. Radcliffe is past president of the local Lions Club, past governor of District No. 13 B SE Ohio Lion's and at present is a Lion's International Counselor.

He is a member of Heber Masonic Lodge, Williamsport; Knights of Pythias, Aladdin Temple Shrine, past patron of Circleville Chapter OES, member of the Circleville Pumpkin Show Assn. and active in the Pickaway County units of the ACS and the Salvation Army.

Guests attending the celebration were from Circleville, Millersport, Lancaster, Ashville, Clarksburg, Williamsport, Coshocton, New Holland, Newark and Columbus.

Mrs. Smith Entertains

Monrovia GC

Mrs. Harry J. Smith extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Monrovia Garden Club when they met for a luncheon preceding the regular meeting. Mrs. Frank E. Smith was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Michel, president, opened the short business meeting with a reading, "Flowers For Good Measure" and a "Splash with Flowers". Mrs. John O'Day led the group in singing "The Star Spangled Banner". Roll call was answered by 16 members and guests were Mrs. Rachel Call and Mrs. Matilda Beavers.

Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Mrs. Grace Zimmerman for flowers received from the club. Mrs. Clark McCafferty gave the secretary's report. It was announced that the club will have a garden at the State Fair again this year. Plans were completed for a picnic to be held at the Childrens Home, the date to be announced later.

The radio program July 12 will be presented by Mrs. Charles Fleming and Mrs. John O'Day with the topic, "Preparing Specimens for the Fair."

Mrs. Chester Roberts of London was present and gave some very interesting hints on flower arranging and members assisted by Mrs. Roberts made some very nice arrangements.

The next meeting will feature family night with a covered dish supper to be held 7:30 p. m. August 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith.

WSCS Program Conducted by Mrs. Everman

The Five Points Methodist WSCS met recently in the home of Mrs. Paul Moore. Twelve members answered roll call with their favorite hymn.

Mrs. Richard Everman had charge of the program entitled, "New Frontiers in Home Missions." She was assisted by Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Clarence Finch, Mrs. Festus Hill and Mrs. Ernest Sheets.

Mrs. Hill read the Scripture from Psalm 46 followed by meditations and prayer. Mrs. Arthur Winfough, secretary, and Mrs. Furniss, treasurer, reported.

Plans were completed for a dinner July 17.

Following the discussion refreshments were served by Mrs. Moore assisted by Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. William Riley.

Mrs. Robert See and Mrs. Gene Kearns were guests at the meeting.

Hostesses for the July meeting will be Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. John O'Day and Miss Freda Carriage.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Schedules Meet

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid will meet 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Route 3.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Lucy Fausnaugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Downs.



MISS SUE ANNE COURTRIGHT

Sue Courtright Is Engaged to James Stauffer

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Courtright Jr., Route 1, Kingston, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sue Anne, to Mr. James A. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stauffer, Route 3.

Miss Courtright is a 1963 graduate of Logan Elm High School.

Mr. Stauffer, a 1962 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is employed at the W. H. Kieffer Co., Chillicothe.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Herman Engaged To Ronald R. Warren

Miss Susan West Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman of Perry, O., is the bride-elect of Mr. Ronald R. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane.

In Wednesday's edition of The Herald, it was inadvertently reported that Miss Susan West was Mr. Warren's fiancée. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 17.

Elderly Man Injured In Cincy Zoo Accident

CINCINNATI (AP)—An elderly Cincinnati man was hurt at the Cincinnati Zoo when he stepped over a chain fence and tried to pat a giraffe.

Fred Liermann, 80, suffered a possible skull fracture and other injuries Friday when the giraffe swung his head, knocking Liermann head-first into an 8-foot-deep moat. Zoo attendants rescued Liermann.

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren Once Burnt, Twice Shy!

DEAR ABBY: We have just returned home from a weekend with some friends who have a beautiful, expensive, push-button home. The guest room was unbelievably furnished. There was one three-quarter-sized bed. (The room was large enough to accommodate one large double bed or a pair of twin beds.) There was one small, decrepit straight-back chair, a tiny hooked rug and one thin blanket. The mattress sagged in the middle, and to top it off, there was no mirror in the room. My husband said that they intentionally furnished the guest room poorly to discourage guests from returning. Considering that the rest of the house was so elegantly and comfortably furnished, could my husband be right?

NO NAME PLEASE
DEAR NO: Your husband is very probably right. I can't think of a more effective way to discourage overnight guests.

DEAR ABBY: Somewhere in a modest home is the luckiest woman alive, and I'm sure she isn't even aware of it. The "Other Woman" usually writes a tale of woe. I am the "Other Woman" but I have no "tale of woe" because of a decision I have just made. This wife I speak of is lucky because her children are healthy and well-behaved. They have a pleasant, middle-class home, with good food, good clothes and a good car. Their lives are secure. Her husband is with her, and he always will be. If I could tell this wife one thing, it would be to LOVE her husband and let him know it. He wanted me and I wanted him, and only God knew how much. But when people are basically good, they refuse to hurt innocent people. Especially children. He's the man I have been searching for all my life. I love him and he knows it. But he is HER husband, and their father. And he has integrity. I wish he were mine. But he's not and he never will be. Thank you, Abby, for letting me say this. I feel better now.

TOOK AN OATH
DEAR ABBY: We have neighbors who do not have a telephone but they have given all their friends our telephone number, and we have to run and get them when they get phone calls. When they first moved in, we told them they could use our telephone for emergency calls, but so far they have been using it for gossip and gabbing and we are getting tired of this. How can we tactfully get our point across?

FED UP
DEAR FED: Don't waste your energy with "tactful" cover-ups. Tell your neighbors that you will be glad to deliver an "emergency" message, but if they want to use

Wife Preservers



To tenderize a stewing chicken, soak it for a couple of hours in vinegar before cooking.

Recent Bride Honored with Bridal Shower

Mrs. Max Sheets, the former Peggy Clark, was honored with a bridal shower at the Wardell Party Home given by Miss Sandy Clark and Miss Sue Rihl.

Gifts were placed on a table centered with a miniature bride and small umbrella.

Two contests were conducted and both were won by the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. Clarence Clark.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a large bouquet of blue, pink and white delphiniums and white tapers.

Also present were: Mrs. Ross Moorehead, Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Circleville; Mrs. Paul Drummond, Clarksburg; Miss Linda Sharpe, Miss Carol Sue Watts, Miss Nancy Puffinbarger, Miss Barbara Remy, Miss Pat Kempton and Miss Ruth Barnes, all of Williamsport.

Gifts were sent by Miss Diana Reynolds and Miss Sandy McCafferty.

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booklet... helpful
hints on how to
achieve that
"well versed" look!



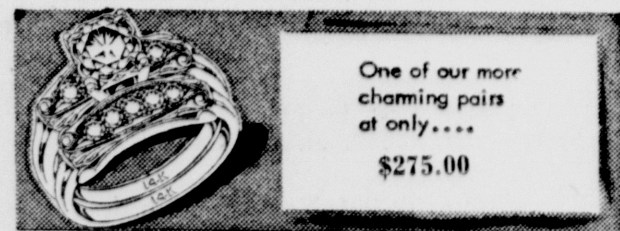
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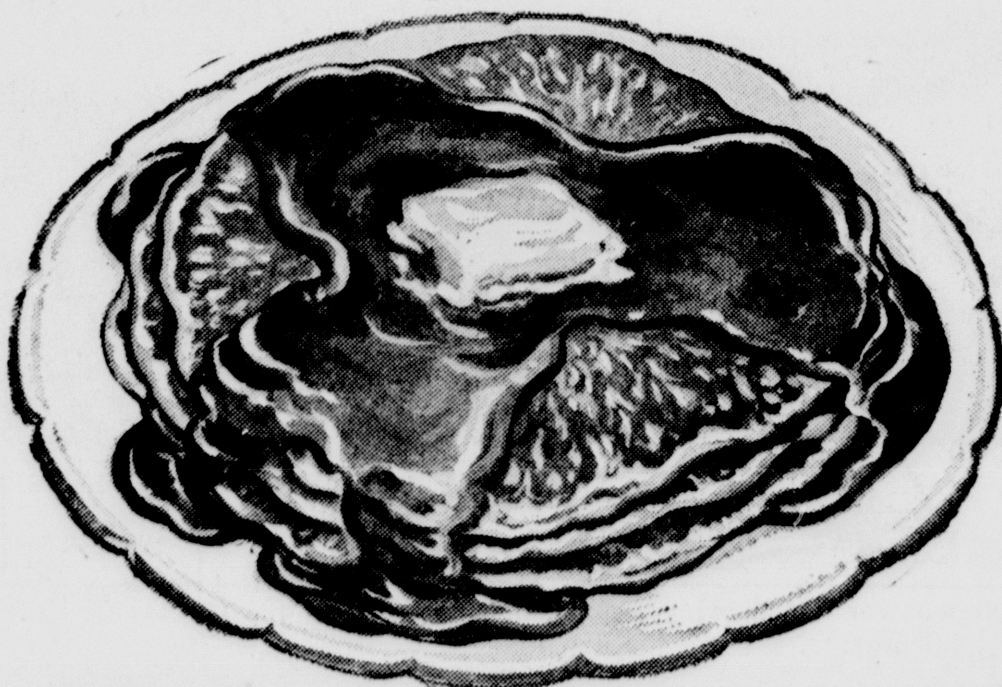
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Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)	
First Race	Pace \$600
Little Lass	(no driver)
Louie Be Good	M. Griffith
Jerry's Day	D. Hodgins
Southern Direct	D. Hodgins
Solid Mahogany	H. Ross
Nerrie Michelle	M. Dillion
Moon Bay	H. Hughes
Windy Winkie	C. Decker
Goldlocks Wick	H. Wilson
AE, Billy Tar	S. Potter
AE, Gay Yonder	F. Sney
Second Race	Trot \$600
Rusty Spud	J. DeVore
Mahzel Fov	E. Spearman
Miss Jenko	M. Dillion
Edgewood Valley	C. Fulkner
Manion's Busy	S. Calli
Chet Direct	S. Ford
Grand Triumph	J. Blessing
Frank D. Jackson	J. Barnes
Jeremia	R. Chiles
Third Race	Pace \$600
Beau Direct	L. Watson
Wise Lady	D. Hurt
R. Ellen	R. Seabrook
Frank Tyson	C. Fulkner
No Troubles	J. Blessing
Shotgun	R. Potts
Myrtle Gene	E. Ebenhaek
AE, Miss Bud Gratton (no driver)	
AE, Roselle Song	C. Decker
Fourth Race	Trot \$700
Reckless Living	P. Norris
R. J.	R. Baldwin
Jay Scott	L. Matthews
Chor Boy	W. Smith
Circe	S. Calli
Kenland Squaw	E. Loar
Quilt	D. McKing
Dask Star	W. Brown
Fifth Race	Pace \$600
Mr. Pronto V	J. Blessing
Alma Scott	P. Norris
Wendle Napoleon	G. Guy
Short John	H. Phillips
Fair Princess	R. Thumey
Burr Oak Anna	D. Busse
Queen Ann Flash	J. McAlister
Ruth's Million	C. Decker
AE, Silly Boy	L. Richard
Sixth Race	Pace \$700
Ebena Dark Knight	R. Weiner
Clever Trio	R. Thumey
Halia Spencer	M. Dillion
Julia M. Direct	R. Cheney
First Brother	R. Fuller
W. J. Counsel	R. Doggett
Beauty Queen	J. Betts
Mildred Gold	H. Ross
Seventh Race	Pace \$700
Miss Tina	W. Daily
Flaretime	C. Clark
Abbe Catherine	W. Lonaker
Dancing Wick	H. Wilson
Water Bug	G. Williams
First Line	R. Cheney
Battle Chimes	C. Decker
Dickie Star	R. Loggett
Eighth Race	Pace \$600
Miss Thias	J. Foeher
Direct Ahead	R. Weiner
Royal Queen	A. Richardson
Rod's Champion	T.B.A.
George's Pal	R. Doggett
Baron's Mary	J. Neff
Prairie Royal	D. Busse
Romda Mac	L. Richard

SCOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)	
First Race	Trot \$600
Nina Mia	6.40 3.80 3.60
Mighty Jerry	25.60 13.20
Scot Mar	6.60
Time: 2:11.1. Also started: Spruce, January Star, Bright Rodney, Grand Ransom, Black Imp, Long Wave.	
Second Race	Pace \$600
Betty J. Boyce	3.80 2.80 2.80
Lord Light	3.20 3.00
Dale Wave	4.40
Time: 2:04.2. Also started: Karen Su, Wilson, Bev Lynn, Mae Wick, Royal Kay, Thaddeus, Lad's Jimmie.	
Daily Double — \$16.00	
Third Race	Pace \$600
Hornblower	7.80 4.00 3.00
Miss Dandy	3.20 2.90
Primrose Lane	4.60
Time: 2:07.4. Also started: Little Hawk, My O Me, Sober, The Golden Gypsy, Garden Acres.	
Fourth Race	Trot \$700
The Bomb	7.20 4.00 3.1
Mirage Hanover	3.80 3.00
Colby Jackson	3.60
Time: 2:06.2. Also started: King Maker, Stormy Pam Am, Princess Sampson, Messy Bessy, True Sam.	
Fifth Race	Pace \$700
Chet Lynn Jr.	11.80 9.40 6.90
Swiss Miss	5.40 3
Reed's Memory	5.40
Time: 2:06.1. Also started: Rockey Cash, Jimmy Thistle, Hal Clay, Helmaco, Jet Pride.	
Sixth Race	Pace \$600
Henry Creed	3.20 2.20 2.20
Shawn Hill	2.20 2.20
Galadry	3.70
Time: 2:03. Also started: Iron Duke, Keyring, Town Counsel, Judicator, Meadow Dug.	
Seventh Race	Pace \$1,000
Princess Berry	10.20 7.60 4.40
Pilot Me	12.00 4.60
John Robert	2.60
Time: 2:04.2. Also started: Night Prowler, Hi Ranger, Like Steam, Aurora Borealis, Sir Jasper.	
Eighth Race	Trot \$12,300
Pro Hanover	32.80 11.80 3.40
Apex Hanover	15.20 2.90
A.C.'s Viking	2.20
Time: 2:00.1. Also started: Terrell, Happy Newport, Sprite Rodney.	
Ninth Race	Pace \$600
Kentucky Ensign	7.20 3.60 3.40
J. Byrd	3.40 3.20
Our Commander	4.40
Time: 2:06.4. Also started: Princess Best, Mites Girl, Lady Mahlon, Cash Wynn, Sparkle Maid.	

A player's slugging percentage is determined by dividing the total of all safe hits by the total times at bat.

General Electric, Kiwanis Win BR Major League Tilts

L. M. Butch was handed an 8-3 defeat by General Electric while Kiwanis downed Lindsey Bakery 11-5 in the Babe Ruth major league yesterday.

The Jewelers, in spite of the loss, won the second round of play in the majors with a 3-1 slate. Second place was a three way tie between Kiwanis, GE and DuPont, each with 2-2 records while the Bakers are in last place with a 1-3 slate.

Kiwanis was the winner of the first round, defeating the Bankers in a play off tilt.

A championship playoff schedule has been set up in the league starting the week of Aug. 5.

FOR the Kiwanians, Gary Winner and Terry Campbell each had three hits while George Hill paced Lindsey with three hits in four trips.

Bass was the hard hitter in the GE-Butch tilt. He belted a double and a single in three trips to the plate for the Lampmakers. Tom Tootle, only collecting one hit, fanning two and walking five. He was relieved by Tim Stonerock in the third when he experienced control trouble.

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League	
	W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York	48 30 615 —
Minnesota	45 36 556 4 1/2
Chicago	46 37 554 4 1/2
Boston	43 36 544 5 1/2
Cleveland	43 38 531 5 1/2
Baltimore	43 40 529 6 1/2
Los Angeles	41 43 488 10
Kansas City	35 44 443 13
Detroit	35 46 418 15 1/2
Washington	27 56 325 23 1/2

Friday's Results
Baltimore 4-3, Minnesota 3-7
Cleveland 4, New York 1
Washington 5, Los Angeles 1
Boston 8, Chicago 3
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3

Today's Games
New York at Cleveland
Kansas City at Detroit (N)
Los Angeles at Washington (N)
Minnesota at Baltimore
Chicago at Boston (N)

Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Detroit (2)
New York at Cleveland (2)
Los Angeles at Washington (2)
Minnesota at Baltimore
Chicago at Boston

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Los Angeles 48 32 600 —
Chicago 45 35 563 3
San Francisco 46 36 561 3
St. Louis 45 36 556 3 1/2
Cincinnati 44 38 537 5
Milwaukee 40 40 500 8
Pittsburgh 39 42 481 9 1/2
Philadelphia 38 44 463 11
Houston 33 51 393 17
New York 29 53 354 20

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 3 New York 1
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 (11 innings)
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 2
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5 (11 innings)

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at New York (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at Houston (2 t.w.i. night)
St. Louis at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (2)
Pittsburgh at New York (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at Houston (N)

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Minor League Results
International League
Jacksonville 6, Richmond 2
Buffalo 8, Toronto 4
Rochester 3, Columbus 1
Syracuse 9, Indianapolis 2
Arkansas 6, Atlanta 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Northern Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Syracuse 51 33 607 —
Rochester 47 37 560 4
Buffalo 43 38 531 6 1/2
Richmond 36 43 456 12 1/2
Toronto 37 47 440 14

Southern Division
Atlanta 45 33 577 —
Indianapolis 44 39 530 3 1/2
Arkansas 39 44 470 8 1/2
Columbus 33 47 413 13
Jacksonville 33 47 413 13

Tonight's Games
Atlanta at Arkansas
Jacksonville at Richmond
Rochester at Columbus
Syracuse at Indianapolis
Toronto at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at Houston (2)
Atlanta at Arkansas (2)
Columbus at Syracuse
Jacksonville at Arkansas (2)
Atlanta at Richmond
Buffalo at Rochester
(Only games scheduled)

Stonerock was touched for four hits, walked five and fanned six. Danny Gibbs was charged with the loss. He was relieved by George Speakman in the sixth. Together they walked five, fanned seven and were touched for nine hits.

Oilmen Defeat Third National Bank, 17-8

Circleville Oil held on to the top spot in the black league of the minor division of the little league defeating the Third National Bank 17-8.

Bryan Weaver, the winning pitcher, held the Bankers to eight hits. The Oilmen blasted out a total of 16 hits, including a homerun and a double by Johnstone, a triple and a pair of doubles by Dan Ogen, doubles by Weaver, Dennis Zwyer and Steve Rossiter.

Tagging triples for the third were Jim Sawyer, Plum and Lawrence Gillian while Verland Riley doubled.

The winners scored eight runs in the first inning and added one in the second. In the fourth they came back with a pair of tallies after being shutout in the third and exploded for six in the fifth. The Bankers scored one in the first, four in the second, three in the third and were shut out for the remainder of the game.

High Praise Heaped on Tennis Champ

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Former Wimbledon tennis champions joined today in praising Chuck McKinley, first American to win the men's title in eight years as Billie Jean Moffitt went out to try to complete a U.S. sweep of the singles.

The acrobatic star from San Antonio, Tex., crushed Australia's Fred Stolle 9-7, 6-1, 6-4 in the final Friday. He went through the tournament without losing a set.

McKinley's win ended the domination of Wimbledon by the Australians, who had won the men's title seven times in the previous eight years.

The exception was 1959, when Alex Olmedo of Peru was champion.

Tony Trabert, the last American to win the title, in 1955, said: "McKinley was great. This is a fine thing for American tennis. He is a worthy champion."

Miss Moffitt, 19-year-old girl from Long Beach, Calif., faced Australia's Margaret Smith.

Billie Jean, unseeded, has fought to the women's final by beating three seeded stars—Lesley Turner of Australia, Maria Bueno of Brazil and Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of Britain.

Ted Makealena came all the way from Honolulu to play in the U.S. Open near Boston. He scored 305 to tie for 27th place. His best 18 was a first-round 75.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Purina Posts 11-6 Win over Herald

Ralston Purina downed The Herald 11-6 last night in a replay of a game rained out in the major division of the Little League.

In the original tilt, the Millers trailed 15-4 when a thunderstorm halted play in the bottom of the third.

The Herald took an early lead in the tilt with a three run first inning. Lloyd Crosby led off the frame with a single, Dale Ankrom slammed out a triple and then scored on Dave Justice's double. Wayne Garrison's single scored Justice.

The Millers scored a run in the first when Jim Leasure, who had doubled came in on Phil Diehl's single. In the second they added a run when Mike Young tripled and then went home on a passed ball.

But it was a five run third inning that put the Millers ahead to stay.

Tim Leasure doubled to drive in Rod Kasler, who had singled, and Larry Young, who had walked. He then scored on Diehl's triple. Mike Young cracked a single that drove in both Diehl and Jim Samuels.

In the fifth they put the game out of reach, scoring three runs on a

single, a walk and a three run triple blasted out by Andy Blanton. In the fifth The Herald scored a single run on three hits, including a double. They rallied in the top of the sixth with two out, scoring two runs on a bases loaded single.

Rod Kasler was credited with the win, giving up 11 hits walking six and fanning six. Dave Justice was the loser. He was touched for 12 hits, walked three and fanned five. Garrison relieved him in the bottom of the fifth.

Dale Ankrom was the big hitter for The Herald, scoring two runs, and belting out three hits in four trips to the plate. Phil Diehl had three hits for the winners and scored twice.

The losers have a 2-6 overall slate while the Millers have won three and lost five.

Best Fishing Hours Listed

By CHARLES GLITT

Fishing activity generally slows down during the hot summer months. However, the angler who is at the right place at the right time may still fill his stringer with satisfactory catches.

The following hours will serve as a guide, enabling the fisherman to be at his favorite spot during the most productive periods. If weather conditions are normal, the times in parentheses designate the periods of the greatest fish activity.

Sunday — 5:30 to 7:30 a. m.; (11:45 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.); 6 to 8 p. m.

Monday — 6:30 to 8:30 a. m.; (12:45 to 2:45 p. m.); 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday — 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.; (1:30 to 3:30 p. m.); 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

Wednesday — 8:15 to 10:15 a. m.; (2:30 to 4:30 p. m.); 8:45 to 10:45 p. m.

Thursday — 9 to 11 a. m.; (3:15 to 5:15 p. m.); 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Friday — 10 a. m. to noon; (4:15 to 6:15 p. m.); 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Saturday — (4:30 to 6:30 a. m.); 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.; (5 to 7 p. m.)

Hit Economy Helps Rochester

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rochester remained in the clutches of a severe case of batters' anemia, but at least the Red Wings stopped wasting their few hits, and the economy paid off in a victory over the Columbus Jets.

The Wings, second place club in the International League's Northern Division, made only four hits Friday night, but they clustered them in one inning and with the aid of an error, nipped the Jets 3-1.

Rochester gained no ground on pace-setting Syracuse, however. The Chiefs protected their four-game bulge by whipping Indianapolis 9-2 as unbeaten right-hander Al Koch recorded his ninth victory. Buffalo downed Toronto 8-4, handing the Leafs their first defeat in six games. Jacksonville defeated Richmond 6-2 and Arkansas beat Atlanta's Southern Division leaders 6-1.

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Circleville Youth Baseball Program Is Past Mid Point

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program has passed the mid point of the season.

Final games in the regular schedule are slated Aug. 2 with championship playoffs scheduled to begin the week of Aug. 5.

In the Babe Ruth majors Kiwanis won the first round and L. M. Butch won the second round.

Circleville Lumber was the winner of the first round of the Mosquito League while Coca Cola won the first round of the Little League majors.

Monday — GE vs Lindsey, 5:15, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; DuPont vs Kiwanis, 7:30, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Elks vs Herald, 5:15, Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Kochheiser vs VFW, 5:15, Babe Ruth diamond, Fairgrounds; Purina vs Coke, 5:15, Little League diamond, Fairgrounds; Second National Bank vs IOOF, 5:15, south end; Cook Insurance vs Prairie Lanes, 5:15, Atwater; Ankrom vs K of C, 5:15, Corwin.

Tuesday — Blue Ribbon Dairy vs Third National Bank, 5:15, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; American Legion vs Bingmans, 7:30, softball diamond, Ted Lewis

Park; Wards Market vs Rotary, 5:15, Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Savings Bank vs Third National 5:15, Babe Ruth diamond, Fairgrounds; First National vs Jaycees, 5:15, Little League diamond, Fairgrounds; Circleville Oil vs Savings Bank, 5:15, south end; Hill Implement vs Circleville Lumber, 5:15, Atwater; Macs vs Pickaway Dairy, 5:15, Corwin.

Wednesday — IOOF vs Savings Bank, 5:15, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Purina vs Elks, 7:30, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Jaycees vs Savings Bank, 5:15, Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park.

Thursday — GE vs DuPont, 5:15, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Lindsey vs LM Butch, 7:30, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Rotary vs First National Bank, 5:15, Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Third National vs Wards, 5:15, Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Macs vs Ankrom, 5:15, Atwater; K of C vs Cook Insurance, 5:15, Corwin.

Friday — Savings Bank vs Kochheiser, 5:15, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Coke vs Bingmans, 7:30, softball diamond, Ted Lewis

Park; Herald vs American Legion, 5:15, Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; VFW vs Third National Bank, 5:15, Babe Ruth diamond, Fairgrounds; Circleville Oil vs Blue Ribbon Dairy, 5:15, Little League diamond, Fairgrounds; Circleville Lumber vs Pickaway Dairy, 5:15, Atwater; Prairie Lanes vs Hill Implement, 5:15, Corwin.

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PIN BRIEFS

Ladies Wednesday Night League
Prairie Lanes

High individual, single — Jane Kocher, 207. High individual series — Marge Olney, 510.

High team, single — Glody's Sohio, 876. High individual, series — Lindsey Bakery, 2,155.

Savings Wins, 15-2
The Savings Bank defeated VFW 15-2 in a Babe Ruth Minor league game played Tuesday.



HARDEN CHEVROLET

324 W. Main St.

Remember This Number!



Low Prices for your size tire

BIG CAR OR SMALL WE'LL FIT 'EM
ALL WITH GUARANTEED GOODYEAR
TIRES WITH TUF SYN RUBBER

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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE! NO MONEY DOWN!

GOODYEAR'S NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE:
All New Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed Nation-Wide in Writing: 1. Against normal road hazards — i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. * Goodyear tire dealers in the U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear price."



MAC'S

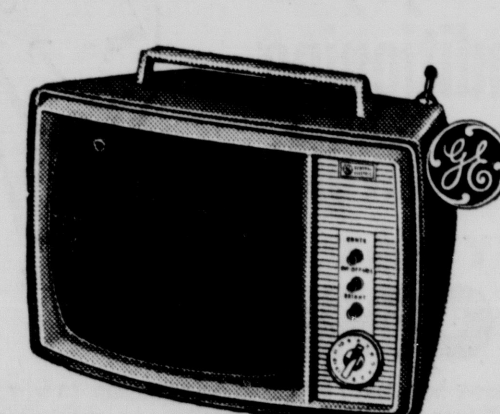
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We Trade
We Finance
We Service



PERSONAL PORTABLE

Only 12 1/2 Lbs.



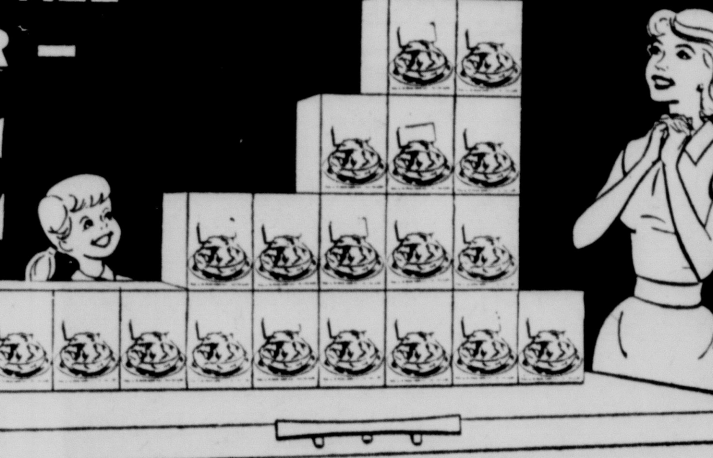
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PETTIT'S

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ENOUGH ICE CREAM TO LAST ALL SUMMER — FREE



"OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM SOCIAL"

OFFER
GOOD JULY
ONLY — SO
HURRY!

1/2 Gal. Blue Ribbon Dairy Ice Cream Free
FOR EACH CUBIC FOOT OF UNICO FREEZER,
REFRIGERATOR OR COMBINATION SPACE YOU BUY

All that Ice Cream and LANDMARK's
Low-Low Appliance Prices, too!



Service
that makes
fine products
better

Town and Country Store

312 W. Mound St. — Circleville

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

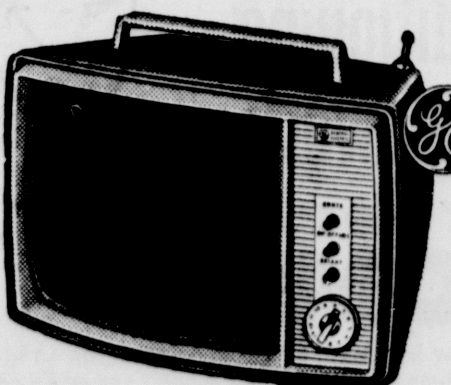
SCIO TO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)		
First Race	Pace	\$600
Little Kiss	(no driver)	
Ludie Be Good	G. McCabe	
Jerry's Day	M. Griffith	
Scoutish Direct	D. Higgins	
Solid Mahogany	D. Hackett	
Nerrie Michelle	M. Dillon	
Moan Bay	H. Hughes	
Windy Winkie	D. Wilson	
Goldlocks Wick	H. Wilson	
A.E. Billy Tar	S. Potter	
A.E. Gay Yonder	F. Siler	
Second Race	Trot	\$600
Rusty Spud	J. DeVore	
Mahzel Tow	E. Spearman	
Miss Jenko	M. Dillon	
Edgewood Valley	H. Ross	
Mahlon's Busy	S. Cull	
Chief Direct	C. Ford	
Grand Triumph	J. Blessing	
Frank D. Jackson	B. Barnes	
Jeremia	R. Chiles	
Third Race	Pace	\$600
Beau Direct	L. Watson	
Wise Lady	D. Hurt	
R. Ellen	R. Seabrook	
Fran Tyson	G. Faulkner	
No Troubles	J. Blessing	
Shogun	R. Potts	
Mystic Elm	R. Thuney	
Lavender Gene	E. Ebenhaek	
A.E. Bud Gratian	M. Cull	
A.E. Roselle Song	C. Norris	
Fourth Race	Trot	\$700
Reckless Living	P. Norris	
R. J. Scott	R. Baldwin	
Choir Boy	W. Smart	
Circle	C. Guy	
Kendal Squaw	E. Loar	
Quick Scotch	D. McKirgan	
Dask Star	W. Chiles	
Fifth Race	Pace	\$600
Mr. Pronto V	J. Blessing	
Alma Scot	F. Rowe	
Wendell Napoleon	R. Guy	
Short John	H. Phillips	
Fair Princess	R. Thuney	
Burr Oak Anna	D. Busee	
Ruth Ann Flash	J. Cull	
Queen's Million	R. Decker	
A.E. Silly Boy	L. Richard	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$700
Ebena Dark Knight	R. Wehner	
Cleaver Trio	R. Thuney	
Halia Spencer	M. Dillon	
Julia M. Direct	F. Chenev	
First Brother	R. Fuller	
W. J. Counsel	R. Doggett	
Beauty Queen	J. Betts	
Mildred Gold	H. Ross	
Seventh Race	Pace	\$700
Miss Ima	W. Daily	
Flaretime	C. Clark	
Abbe Catherine	W. Lonsker	
Dancing Wick	H. Wilson	
Water Bug	G. Williams	
First Line	R. Chenev	
Battle Chimes	(no driver)	
Dickie Star	R. Loggett	
Eighth Race	Pace	\$600
Miss Thias	J. Foehr	
Direct Ahead	R. Wehner	
Royal Queen	A. Richardson	
Rod's Champion	R. B.A.	
George's Pal	R. Doggett	
Baron's Mary	J. Neff	
Prairie Royal	D. Busee	
Ronda Mac	L. Richard	
SCIO TO RESULTS (For Friday Night)		
First Race	Trot	\$600
Nina Mia	6.40 3.80	3.60
Mighty Jerry	25.60 13.20	
Scott Mar	5.60	
Time: 2:11.1. Also started: Blue Spruce, Janus Star, Bright Rodney, Grand Ransom, Black Imp, Long Wave.		
Second Race	Pace	\$600
Betty J. Boyce	3.80 2.80	2.80
Lord Night	3.20 3.00	
Dale Wave	4.40	
Time: 2:04.2. Also started: Karen Su Wilson, Bev Lynn, Mae Wick, Royal Kay, Thaddeus, Lad's Jimmie.		
Daily Double	— \$16.00	
Third Race	Pace	\$600
Hornblower	7.80 4.00	3.00
Miss Dandy	3.20 2.80	
Primrose Lane	4.60	
Time: 2:07.4. Also started: Little Hawk, My O Me, Soso Lite, The Golden Gypsy, Garden Acres.		
Fourth Race	Trot	\$700
The Bomb	7.20 4.00	3.10
Mirage Hanover	3.80 3.00	
Colby Jackson	3.60	
Time: 2:06.2. Also started: King Maker, Stormy Pam Am, Princess Sampson, Messy Bessy, True Sam.		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$700
Chet Lynn Jr.	11.80 9.40	6.50
Swiss Miss	5.40 3.10	
Time: 2:06.1. Also started: Rocket Cash, Jimmy Thistle, Hal Clay, Helmaco, Jet Pride.		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$600
Henry Creed	3.20 2.20	2.20
Shawn Hill	2.20 2.20	
Galadry	3.80	
Time: 2:03. Also started: Iron Duke, Keying, Town Counsel, Judicator, Meadow Dude.		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,000
Princess Berry	10.20 7.60	4.40
Pilot Me	12.00 4.60	
Time: 2:04.2. Also started: Night Prowler, Hi Ranger, Like Steam, Aurora Borealis, Sir Jasper.		
Eighth Race	Trot	\$12,360
Pro Hanover	32.80 11.80	3.40
Apey Hanover	15.20 2.20	
A.C.'s Viking	2.20	
Time: 2:00.1. Also started: Terrel, Happy Newport, Sprite Rodney.		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$600
Kentucky Ensign	7.20 3.60	3.40
J. Byrd	3.40 3.20	
Our Commander	4.40	
Time: 2:06.4. Also started: Princess Best, Mites Girl, Lady Mahlon, Cash Wyn, Sparkie Maid.		

A player's slugging percentage is determined by dividing the total of all safe hits by the total times at bat.



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PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. — Since 1922

General Electric, Kiwanis Win BR Major League Tilts

L. M. Butch was handed an 8-3 defeat by General Electric while Kiwanis downed Lindsey Bakery 11-5 in the Babe Ruth major league yesterday.

The Jewelers, in spite of the loss, won the second round of play in the majors with a 3-1 slate. Second place was a three way tie between Kiwanis, GE and DuPont, each with 2-2 records while the Bakers are in last place with a 1-3 slate.

Kiwanis was the winner of the first round, defeating the Bankers in a play off tilt.

A championship playoff schedule has been set up in the league starting the week of Aug. 5.

FOR the Kiwanians, Gary Winer and Terry Campbell each had three hits while George Hill paced Lindsey with three hits in four trips.

Bass was the hard hitter in the GE-Butch tilt. He belted a double and a single in three trips to the plate for the Lampmakers. Tom Tootle, only collecting one hit, fanning two and walking five. He was relieved by Tim Stonerock in the third when he experienced control trouble.

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	48	30	.615	
Minnesota	43	36	.543	4½
Chicago	46	37	.554	4½
Boston	43	38	.534	5½
Cleveland	43	38	.531	5½
Baltimore	45	40	.529	6½
Los Angeles	41	43	.488	10
Kansas City	35	44	.443	13
Detroit	33	46	.418	15½
Washington	27	56	.329	26½
Friday's Results				
Baltimore 4-5	Minnesota 3-7			
Cleveland 4-1	New York 1-1			
Washington 5-1	Los Angeles 1-1			
Boston 8-3	Chicago 3-1			
Detroit 4-3	Kansas City 3-3			
Today's Games				
New York at Cleveland				
Kansas City at Detroit				
Los Angeles at Washington (N)				
Minnesota at Baltimore				
Chicago at Boston (N)				
Sunday's Games				
Kansas City at Detroit (2)				
New York at Cleveland (2)				
Los Angeles at Washington (2)				
Minnesota at Baltimore				
Chicago at Boston				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				

Monday's Games			
No games scheduled			
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles	48	32	.600 —
Chicago	43	35	.553 3
San Francisco	46	38	.551 3
St. Louis	45	36	.556 3½
Cincinnati	44	38	.537 5
Milwaukee	40	40	.500 8
Pittsburgh	39	42	.481 9½
Philadelphia	38	44	.463 11
Houston	33	51	.393 17
New York	29	53	.354 20
Friday's Results			
Pittsburgh 3	New York 1		
Chicago 3	Philadelphia 1 (11 innings)		
Houston 4	Milwaukee 2		
Los Angeles 1	Cincinnati 0		
San Francisco 5	St. Louis 5 (11 innings)		
Today's Games			
Pittsburgh at New York (N)			
Philadelphia at Chicago			
Milwaukee at Houston (2 twi- night)			
St. Louis at San Francisco			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles			
St. Louis at San Francisco (2)			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (2)			
Philadelphia at Chicago			
Milwaukee at Houston (N)			
Monday's Games			
No games scheduled.			

Minor League Results				
International League				
Jacksonville 6	Richmond 2			
Buffalo 8	Toronto 4			
Rochester 3	Columbus 1			
Syracuse 9	Indianapolis 1			
Arkansas 6	Atlanta 1			
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Northern Division				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Syracuse	51	33	.607	
Rochester	47	37	.560	4
Buffalo	43	38	.531	6½
Richmond	36	43	.456	12½
Toronto	37	47	.440	14
Southern Division				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Atlanta	45	33	.577	
Indianapolis	44	39	.530	3½
Arkansas	39	44	.470	8½
Columbus	37	47	.443	13
Jacksonville	32	47	.413	15
Tonight's Games				
Atlanta	at	Arkansas		
Jacksonville	at	Richmond		
Rochester	at	Columbus		
Syracuse	at	Indianapolis		
Toronto	at	Buffalo		
Sunday's Games				
Rochester	at	Columbus		
Syracuse	at	Indianapolis		
Jacksonville	at	Richmond		
Toronto	at	Buffalo		
Atlanta	at	Arkansas (2)		
Monday's Games				
Columbus	at	Syracuse		
Jacksonville	at	Arkansas (2)		
Atlanta	at	Richmond		
Buffalo	at	Rochester		
(Only games scheduled)				

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat, July 6, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Purina Posts 11-6 Win over Herald

Ralston Purina downed The Herald 11-6 last night in a replay of a game rained out in the major division of the Little League.

In the original tilt, the Millers trailed 15-4 when a thunderstorm halted play in the bottom of the third.

The Herald took an early lead in the tilt with a three run first inning. Lloyd Crosby led off the frame with a single, Dale Ankrum slammed out a triple and then scored on Dave Justice's double. Wayne Garrison's single scored Justice.

The Millers scored a run in the first when Jim Leasure, who had doubled came in on Phil Diehl's single. In the second they added a run when Mike Young tripled and then went home on a passed ball.

But it was a five run third inning that put the Millers ahead to stay.

Tim Leasure doubled to drive in Rod Kasler, who had singled, and Larry Young, who had walked. He then scored on Diehl's triple. Mike Young cracked a single that drove in both Diehl and Jim Samuels.

In the fifth they put the game out of reach, scoring three runs on a single, a walk and a three run triple blasted out by Andy Blanton.

In the fifth The Herald scored a single run on three hits, including a double. They rallied in the top of the sixth with two out, scoring two runs on a bases loaded single.

Rod Kasler was credited with the win, giving up 11 hits walking six and fanning six. Dave Justice was the loser. He was touched for 12 hits, walked three and fanned five. Garrison relieved him in the bottom of the fifth.

Dale Ankrum was the big hitter for The Herald, scoring two runs, and belting out three hits in four trips to the plate. Phil Diehl had three hits for the winners and scored twice.

The losers have a 2-6 overall slate while the Millers have won three and lost five.

Best Fishing Hours Listed

By CHARLES GLITT

Fishing activity generally slows down during the hot summer months. However, the angler who is at the right place at the right time may still fill his stringer with satisfactory catches.

The following hours will serve as a guide, enabling the fisherman to be at his favorite spot during the most productive periods. If weather conditions are normal, the times in parentheses designate the periods of the greatest fish activity.

Sunday — 5:30 to 7:30 a. m.; (11:45 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.); 6 to 8 p. m.

Monday — 6:30 to 8:30 a. m.; (12:45 to 2:45 p. m.); 7 to 9 p. m.

Tuesday — 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.; (1:30 to 3:30 p. m.); 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

Wednesday — 8:15 to 10:15 a. m.; (2:30 to 4:30 p. m.); 8:45 to 10:45 p. m.

Thursday — 9 to 11 a. m.; (3:15 to 5:15 p. m.); 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Friday — 10 a. m. to noon; (4:15 to 6:15 p. m.); 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Saturday — (4:30 to 6:30 a. m.); 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.; (5 to 7 p. m.)

High Praise Heaped on Tennis Champ

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Former Wimbledon tennis champions joined today in praising Chuck McKinley, first American to win the men's title in eight years as Billie Jean Moffitt went out to try to complete a U.S. sweep of the singles.

The acrobatic star from San Antonio, Tex., crushed Australia's Fred Stolle 9-7, 6-1, 6-4 in the final Friday. He went through the tournament without losing a set.

McKinley's win ended the domination of Wimbledon by the Australians, who had won the men's title seven times in the previous eight years.

The exception was 1959, when Alex Olmedo of Peru was champion.

Tony Trabert, the last American to win the title, in 1955, said: "McKinley was great. This is a fine thing for American tennis. He is a worthy champion."

Miss Moffitt, 19-year-old girl from Long Beach, Calif., faced Australia's Margaret Smith.

Billie Jean, unseeded, has fought to the women's final by beating three seeded stars—Lesley Turner of Australia, Maria Bueno of Brazil and Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of Britain.

Ted Makedena came all the way from Honolulu to play in the U.S. Open near Boston. He scored 305 to tie for 27th place. His best 18 was a first-round 75.

Hit Economy Helps Rochester

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rochester remained in the clutches of a severe case of batters' anemia, but at least the Red Wings stopped wasting their few hits, and the economy paid off in a victory over the Columbus Jets.

The Wings, second place club in the International League's Northern Division, made only four hits Friday night, but they clustered them in one inning and with the aid of an error, nipped the Jets 3-1.

Rochester gained no ground on pace-setting Syracuse, however. The Chiefs protected their four-game bulge by whipping Indianapolis 9-2 as unbeaten right-hander Al Koch recorded his ninth victory. Buffalo downed Toronto 8-4, handing the Leafs their first defeat in six games. Jacksonville defeated Richmond 6-2 and Arkansas beat Atlanta's Southern Division leaders 6-1.

FARMERS

Specialized Loan Service

1 to 5 year Production Credit Loans for purchase of dairy cows, dairy equipment, machinery, automobiles, trucks, appliances, land and farm improvements.

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1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

ENOUGH ICE CREAM TO LAST ALL SUMMER —

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½ Gal. Blue Ribbon Dairy Ice Cream Free

FOR EACH CUBIC FOOT OF UNICO FREEZER,
REFRIGERATOR OR COMBINATION SPACE YOU BUY

All that Ice Cream and LANDMARK's
Low-Low Appliance Prices, too!



Town and Country Store

312 W. Mound St. — Circleville

Circleville Youth Baseball Program Is Past Mid Point

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program has passed the mid point of the season.

Final games in the regular schedule are slated Aug. 2 with championship playoffs scheduled to begin the week of Aug. 5.

In the Babe Ruth majors Kiwanis won the first round and L. M. Butch won the second round.

Circleville Lumber was the winner of the first round of the Mosquito League while Coca Cola won the first round of the Little League majors.

Monday — GE vs Lindsey, 5:15, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; DuPont vs Kiwanis, 7:30, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Elks vs Herald, 5:15, Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Kochheiser vs VFW, 5:15, Babe Ruth diamond, Fairgrounds; Purina vs Coke, 5:15, Little League diamond, Fairgrounds; Second National Bank vs IOOF, 5:15, south end; Cook Insurance vs Prairie Lanes, 5:15, Atwater; Ankrum vs K of C, 5:15, Corwin.

Tuesday — Blue Ribbon Dairy vs Third National Bank, 5:15, softball diamond, Ted Lewis Park; American Legion vs Bingham, 7:30, softball diamond, Ted Lewis

Park; Wards Market vs Rotary, 5:15, Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Savings Bank vs Third National, 5:15, Babe Ruth diamond, Fairgrounds; First National vs Jaycees, 5:15, Little League diamond, Fairgrounds; Circleville Oil vs Savings Bank, 5:15, south end; Hill Implement vs Circleville Lumber, 5:15, Atwater; Macs vs Pickaway Dairy, 5:15, Corwin.

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High team, single — Glady's So-hio, 876. High individual, series — Lindsey Bakery, 2,155.

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Low Prices for your size tire

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Per word or 3 insertions 12c
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Per word for 6 insertions 18c
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(Minimum 10 words)

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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In memory of Jimmy McGilley and Duane Lee who passed away the 3rd and 4th of July.

We see you still although in a different way.

And think of you each and every day.

Your memories are here and your laugh is heard.

Although you're far away.

Life goes on and we learn to live again.

Although you're far away.

Sadly missed by your close friends.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings, cards and acts of kindness at the sudden death of our dear son, Neil Martin. Special thanks to Dr. F. C. Ayers, Rev. Ray Bethel, his classmates, who were pallbearers, Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, Mr. Vance Critch and the Taylor Funeral Home for their kind and considerate service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and family.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-3477.

F&J Home maintenance—F. Redman GR 4-4462.

BLOCK work buildings, garages, new homes. George Brokaw, Laurelville, DE 2-3804.

WELL DRILLING — J. & Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Roy Tomlinson GR 4-2592. Also carpenter work.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trimming, foundation, and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-3464 or GR 4-2079.

HAVE capital tied up in delinquent bankrupt or receivership accounts, receivable? We buy them. Write P.O. Box 94, Circleville.

SAVE your back. Rent a moving van with lift gate. Also new pick-up truck. City Cab.

TREE trimming, transplanting and removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

GOLE Stone Company building stone—sawed stone, slabs, and copings. Brick, marble slabs, patio stone. 34 Taunton Rd., Chillicothe, 723-3077. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.

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In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

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C. N. ASH

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Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main

Haning's Inc.

Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6254

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

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PERIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

235 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3974

6. Male Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged farm help. Call R 4-4685.

7. Female Help Wanted

TEACHER — for school for retarded children. Salary based on experience and education. Contact the Child Welfare Board at the Court House GR 4-4381.

9. Situation Wanted

WANT ride to downtown Columbus, 7 a. m. back to Circleville 3 or 4 p. m. GR 4-2431.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1948 GMC 2 ton dump, good shape. GR 4-4444.

1932 TWO ton Ford truck for sale. Call Chillicothe 993-2197.

Used Cars & Trucks

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\$695.00

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court St. — GR 4-2193

1956 Chevrolet

6 Cylinder, Delray, 2-Door, Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater.

\$395.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

5 FURNISHED rooms, close in. Adults. Phone GR 4-7412.

2 ROOMS and bath, downstairs. \$30.00. 545 E. Union. Adults. GR 4-4269.

4 ROOM furnished apt. Call Ford's Furniture. GR 4-4581.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3892, Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

4 ROOMS and bath unfurnished, upstairs apt. South Central Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin.

2 BEDROOM upstairs apt. 1 block from downtown area no children. Call GR 4-3795.

4 ROOM apartment, Kingston, Ohio. Contact Harold Clifton Auto Parts. GR 4-2132.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, bath, furnished, with yard. Inquire 566 East Franklin St.

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished. Inquire at Pettit's.

6 ROOM house with running water, in the country. \$35.00. Call GR 4-3795.

COMPLETELY furnished, 3 room cottage, \$55. House trailer, \$45. Inquire, 370 Fay Ave.

16. Misc. for Rent

100 ACRES of pasture, Stoutsville, Rt. 1. Phone WO 9-4397.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM home in Circleville area. call Dick Koch at GR 4-3795.

MODERN home, 2 or more bedrooms. Call after 5, GR 4-3467.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-bedroom home, 1 block South of the High School. Phone GR 4-5938.

19. Farms for Sale

125 ACRE farm for sale. Phone DE 2-2151.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

22. Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H.

Phone 335-4740

23. Houses for Sale

ONLY \$350 down, a qualified buyer can own this well arranged, 2 bedroom house on corner lot located north. Walk in closets, large utility room are just a few of the nice features of this livable house. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

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COVERED utility trailer for sale. YU 3-3575.

HAY for sale, alfalfa, timothy mixed. YU 3-2071, Bill Cromley, Ashville.

120 BASS Accordion, 531 N. Court. Reasonable.

USED zig zag sewing machine on walnut cabinet. Phone GR 4-2096.

USED vacuum cleaners, \$19.95 and up. Phone GR 4-2096.

GOOD used Kelvinator electric clothes dryer, \$50.00, call GR 4-2184. Ask for Bill.

20" 2 SPEED, electrically reversible window fan, equipped with an automatic thermostat, \$25.00. Call Ralph Altmeyer, GR 4-4124.

WAYNE GARAGE DOORS

Panel — Carved Panel — Flush

Residential — Commercial

GOEGLEIN-THOMAS SUPPLY

323 East Main St. — GR 4-5044

25. Air Conditioners

Fedders and Emerson Install Now!

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

IT'S A FACT! !

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

Kirk's Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00

New Holland — Phone 5-5181

26. Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST prices paid for used furniture. Phone GR 4-5985, GRIFFITH'S, 911 S. Pickaway.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

Howard,

Stop at the Dowler Farm and get a cold Watermelon for only 69c.

Ellen

30. Livestock

EIGHT pigs, \$11.00 each, week old. Phone GR 4-7184.

31. Poultry and Eggs

RASE'S FRESH EGGS

Ungraded 35c

1 Mile East on Rt. 56

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Nelle Cole, Plaintiff,

vs.

Harry Cole, Defendant.

No. 23625

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In memory of Jimmy McColley and Dub Lee who passed away the 3rd and 5th of July.
We are you still although in a different way.
And think of you each and every day.
Your memories are here and your laugh is heard.
Although you're far away.
Life goes on and we learn to live again.
Although you're far away.
Sadly missed by their close friends.

1. Cord of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings, cards and acts of kindness at the sudden death of our dear son, Neil Martin. Special thanks to Dr. F. C. Ayers, Rev. Ray Bethel, his classmates, who were pallbearers, Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, Mr. Vance Crites and the Taylor Funeral Home for their kind and considerate service.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and family.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477.
F&J Home maintenance—F. Redman GR 4-4462.
BLOCK work buildings, garages, new homes. George Brokaw, Laureville, DE 2-3894.
WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22.
TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Roy Tomlinson GR 4-2392. Also carpenter work.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial—Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.
CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trimming, foundation, and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-3464 or GR 4-2079.
HAVE capital tied up in delinquent bankrupt or receivership accounts receivable? We buy them. Write P.O. Box 94, Circleville.
SAVE your back. Rent a moving van with lift gate. Also new pickup truck. City Cab.
TREE trimming, transplanting and removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.
SEPTIC tank cleaning service, a my where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.
IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-5666 or GR 4-6336.
KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-5649.
GOLE Stone Company building stone—sawed stone, slabs, and coping. Brick, marble slabs, patio stone, 24 Taunton, Rt. 4, Circleville 773-3077. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.

R. E. Featheringham
—AUCTIONEER—
Furniture
Auction Service
We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...
GR 4-4566

REBUILT

Starters and Generators
\$8.95 up
Plus Tax and Trade In
C. N. ASH
348 E. Franklin St.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication
158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6844
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

BUSINESS DIKECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4066
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PERMITS
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5538
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
285 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3578

6. Male Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged farm help. Call GR 4-6685.

7. Female Help Wanted

TEACHER — for school for retarded children. Salary based on experience and education. Contact the Child Welfare Board at the Court House GR 4-4381.

9. Situation Wanted

WANT ride to downtown Columbus, 7 a. m. back to Circleville 3 or 4 p. m. GR 4-2431.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1948 GMC, 2 ton dump, good shape. GR 4-4944.
1952 TWO ton Ford truck for sale. Call Chillicothe 953-2197.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

We Are Open Evenings

For Your Convenience
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

1957 Mercury

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Use The Classifieds

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Circleville Mobile Homes

Has Three Advantages
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... Quality with MHMA-TCA code on every coach
... True representation on every deal
... Most of all truly reliable service

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ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
Don Forquer YU 3-2290
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans
152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

Ed Wallace Realty Company

—Realtors—
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
James W. Ford GR 4-5581
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

24. Misc. for Sale

A-1 SCHOOL bus camper, fully equipped, re-built motor. Sleeps 6. \$1200.00. GR 4-5818.

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

PY-VONA

Stock Fly Spray
New! Improved!

For Livestock and Barns
(Cleared for Use on Dairy Cattle)

\$1.97 gallon

Farm Bureau Co-operatives

312 W. Mound
GR 4-6175

24. Misc. for Sale

COVERED utility trailer for sale. YU 3-3575.
HAY for sale, alfalfa, timothy mixed. YU 3-2071, Bill Cronley, Ashville.

120 BASS Accordion, 331 N. Court. Reasonable.

USED zig zag sewing machine on walnut cabinet. Phone GR 4-2086.

USED vacuum cleaners, \$19.95 and up. Phone GR 4-2205.

GOOD used Kelvinator electric clothes dryer, \$50.00, call GR 4-2184. Ask for Bill.

20' 2 SPEED, electrically reversible window fan, equipped with an automatic thermostat. \$25.00. Call Ralph Altmeier, GR 4-3124.

WAYNE GARAGE DOORS

Panel — Carved Panel — Flush
Residential — Commercial
GOEGLIN-THOMAS SUPPLY
323 East Main St. — GR 4-5044

Air Conditioners

Fedders and Emerson Install Now!
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

IT'S A FACT!!
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

Kirk's Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

MAC'S Used Wheel Horses

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

Typewriters - Adding Machines

from \$35.00
Bank Financing
Trade In Your Old Machine
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

FANS

Window, Exhaust, Table, etc.
Easy Terms
As Low As \$1 Weekly

FIRESTONE STORES

116 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

1963 Kelvinator

Speedy Mount
Room Air Conditioner
As Low As \$5.00 Down
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO

the western frontier about 1769.

You may think you have dandelions in your carefully tended lawn. But this scene should win a prize. It is at Lake Loramie in Shelby County, once a lock-water reservoir for the Miami-Erie Canal.

Thousands of fishermen and picnickers each summer find outdoor recreation at this 1950-acre State Park and Lake, and the dandelions do not detract a particle from their enjoyment.

At the west end of Lake Loramie stood the cabin and trading post of French-Canadian, Peter Loramie. This was one of the important landmarks of early Ohio. Miami Indians traded with Loramie, the first white settler along

the western frontier about 1769.

General Anthony Wayne built Fort Loramie near this spot in 1794 when he moved his army north from Cincinnati in the Indian Wars, which ended with the battle of Fallen Timbers near Toledo.

Peter Loramie's store and Fort Laurens at Bolivar, south of Canton, were control points on Wayne's Greenview Treaty Line established at the signing of the treaty with the Indians, Aug. 10, 1795.

the western frontier about 1769.

General Anthony Wayne built Fort Loramie near this spot in 1794 when he moved his army north from Cincinnati in the Indian Wars, which ended with the battle of Fallen Timbers near Toledo.

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the western frontier about 1769.

General Anthony Wayne built Fort Loramie near this spot in 1794 when he moved his army north from Cincinnati in the Indian Wars, which ended with the battle of Fallen Timbers near Toledo.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIRE wood, wholesale or retail. Phone GR 4-6105.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good suction. \$17.90 balance due or \$5.00 a month. GR 4-2702.

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner in A-1 condition. With attachments. Assume payments of \$3.50 a month. Balance due \$47.78. Phone GR 4-2702.

SINGER CONSOLE Zig Zag equipped sewing machine in lovely console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, and makes many fancy stitches. For balance due \$48.88 or \$5.50 a month. Call GR 4-2702.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

BISSELL
Rug Shampoo \$1.98
Cleans average rug.
FREE use of applicator
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
GR 4-3296

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
Basic

26. Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST prices paid for used furniture. Phone GR 4-5985, GRIFFITH'S, 911 S. Pickaway.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

Howard,
Stop at the Dowler Farm and get a cold Watermelon for only 69c.

30. Livestock

EIGHT pigs, \$11.00 each, week old. Phone GR 4-7164.

31. Poultry and Eggs

RASE'S FRESH EGGS
Ungraded 35c
1 Mile East on Rt. 56

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Nellie Cole, Plaintiff,
vs.
Harry Cole, Defendant.

No. 23825
Notice by Publication
Harry Cole, whose place of residence is 123 Georgia Road, Goshen, Indiana, will take notice that on the 6th day of June 1963, the undersigned, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22nd day of July, 1963.

(s) Nellie Cole
plaintiff
June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13.

Public Notice is hereby given that Clay Gillian has filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission to change shippers on Contract Motor Carrier Permit No. 4100 by adding the following persons, firms or corporations as authorized shippers.

J. Howard Cook dba Master Feed Service, Route No. 2, Circleville, Ohio.
Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.
Clay Gillian
164 Crumley Street
Ashville, Ohio
June 29, July 6, 13.



IT'S A LONG GRIND—Training in Las Vegas for their July 22 heavyweight title fight in Las Vegas, challenger and ex-champ Floyd Patterson (left) sharpens his punching on a speed bag, and champ Sonny Liston wraps his hands carefully before starting his daily grind. Watching Liston is his trainer, Willie Reddish.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 12:00—(4) TBA (6) Bugs Bunny (10) Sky King 12:30—(4) Baseball — Yankees vs Indians (6) Allakazam (10) News 12:45—(10) Baseball — Twins vs. Orioles 1:00—(6) Pinbusters 2:00—(6) Movie — "Flight Angles" — 1940 3:00—(4) TBA 3:00—(6) Bowling 3:25—(10) TBA (6) Wrestling (10) Adventure Theater 4:30—(10) Riverboat 5:00—(4) Movie — "Red Snow" — 1952 (6) World of Sports 5:30—(10) Children's Special C (6) Supercar (10) Password 7:00—(6) Lawman (10) Death Valley Days 7:30—(4) Sam Benedict (6) Gallant Men (10) Luci-Desi Show—Comedy 8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C (6) Hootenanny — Songs (10) The Defenders 9:00—(4) Movie — "The Presidents' Lady" — 1953 (6) Lawrence Welk 9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel 10:00—(6) Boxing (10) Gunsmoke 10:45—(6) Make That Spare 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports (10) News, Weather, Sports 11:00—(6) News, Weather, Sports 11:10—(10) Weather 11:15—(10) Movie — "Hatter's Castle" — 1948—English (6) Ohio Star Trophy Bowl 11:30—(4) Movie — "Northwest Passage" — 1940 1:10—(10) Movie — "Her Master's Voice" — 1936	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00—(4) Movie — "Flight For Freedom" — 1943 (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Flippo 5:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw 6:00—(6) Bronco — western (10) Adventures in Paradise 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports 6:45—(4) News 6:55—(6) News (10) Weather 7:00—(4) Jamboree (6) Dakotas — Western (10) News — Long 7:15—(10) News — Charles Caggingwood 7:25—(4) Sports 7:30—(4) "Boy On A Dolphin" — C (10) To Tell the Truth 8:00—(6) Shannon (10) I've Got a Secret 8:30—(6) Your Funny Films (10) Lucille Ball 9:00—(6) Stoney Burke (10) Danny Thomas Show 9:30—(4) Art Linkletter (10) Andy Griffith Show 10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal (6) Ben Casey (10) Adventures in Paradise 10:30—(4) Viewpoint 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News (10) News 11:15—(6) Editorial (10) Sports 11:20—(6) Surfside 6 (10) Movie — "Reaching For The Sun" — 1941 11:25—(4) Special Assignment 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show—C 12:20—(6) Sports	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00—(4) Movie — "Flight for Freedom" Part 2 (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Flippo 5:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw 6:00—(6) Bronco — western (10) Adventures in Paradise 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports 6:45—(4) News 6:55—(6) News (10) Weather 7:00—(4) Jamboree (6) Ripcord (10) News 7:15—(10) News 7:25—(4) Spotlight (6) Weather 7:30—(4) Laramie — C (10) Bachelor Father 8:00—(10) Mike Peppe — special 8:30—(4) Empire — C (6) Hawaiian Eye (10) Talent Scouts 9:30—(4) Dick Powell Show (6) Untouchables (10) Picture This 10:00—(10) Keef Branselle — variety 10:30—(4) Report from Tokyo (6) Focus on America 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News, Weather, Sports (10) News, Weather, Sports 11:20—(6) Surfside Six (10) Movie — "Bedtime Story" — 194



STARLIGHT FEATURE — Robert Preston and Tony Randall are starred in "Island of Love" opening tomorrow at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. A second feature is "Black Gold," story of Oklahoma "wildcat" oil men.



SPACE NEEDLE RESTAURANT — This scene from "It Happened at the World's Fair" was filmed in the restaurant atop the Space Needle at the Seattle World's Fair. Joan O'Brien and Elvis Presley are the romantic couple in the color film which opens tomorrow at the North Drive-In theater.

Still Slipping Redlegs Lose 3rd Straight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Robinson returned to the lineup, Jim O'Toole pitched brilliantly in spite of fears for his pitching arm due to a fall last week and still the slipping Cincinnati Reds lost their third straight game Friday night.

Southpaw Johnny Podres edged O'Toole 1-0 on Frank Howard's 400-foot home run in the seventh inning.

Even the one Redleg who has consistently hit amid a batting slump of his teammates was halted as Podres yielded only two hits and faced just 28 batters. Vada Pinson had the year's longest consecutive game hitting string snapped at 23 hits.

Robinson, back after several days out with a groin muscle strain and a sprained wrist, went hitless. The only Cincinnati to hit safely were Tommy Harper and Johnny Edwards with singles.

O'Toole allowed the league-leading Dodgers, who now are five games in front of Cincinnati, only six hits. But the lefty dropped his third straight decision and sixth against 13 victories.

In his three starts against the Reds this season, Podres has gone 22 inning without allowing an earned run. But they beat him once, with five unearned runs.

Oldsters Set Pace In Canadian Open

TORONTO (AP) — Life really doesn't begin at 40 for professional golfers, but you can't prove it in this 54th Canadian Open championship. The slick young upstarts may as well forget about the \$9,000 first-place money.

The elderly brigade has taken over and the instigator is Doug Ford of Yonkers, N.Y., who brushes aside his 41st birthday next month. Nudging him for the big payday is 41-year-old Jack Fleck of Los Angeles and the 48-year-old Herman Keiser of Barberton, Ohio, who would just as soon fish as golf these days.

The amiable, fast-playing Ford, who admitted he "played lousy and putted worse" in his third round, heads into the final 18 to-day with a 54-hole total of 210. That's three under par over the wind-whipped suburban Scarborough course that has the young set stymied.

Ohio Soaring Champion Collects More Laurels

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Richard Schreder of Bryan, Ohio, who has won the National Soaring Championship three times, has topped the second speed race at this year's competition.

Schreder covered the 68-mile course at an average speed of 47.1 m.p.h. Bernie Carris of Horseheads, N. Y. leads in the over-all competition.

Ohio Fishing Condition Said To Be Poor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fishing over the state is poor generally, the Division of Wildlife reports, with a corresponding drop in fishing pressure.

Here's the outlook by areas:
Northwestern—Almost all lakes and streams here are clear and low. Stream fishermen are doing little but some fish are being taken in a number of lakes and ponds. There are no exceptional fishing spots noted.

East Central and Southeastern—Report from this areas is somewhat disturbing. There have been a few fishermen out and these have little success. Burr Oak Lake, Morgan County, has provided fair to good fishing for bass and bluegills and the stream fishermen are taking a few small-mouth bass and catfish. The Muskingum Conservancy District lakes are mostly clear with the best fishing coming from Clendenen where the large flathead catfish are still biting fairly well.

Central and Southern — Apparently the heavy rains in this district had a bad effect on both fish and fishermen as reported from the following lakes: Grant, Brown County; Cowan, Clinton; Acton, Preble, and Indian, Logan. While most other lakes streams, too report good water conditions, fishing pressure remains extremely low and few fish reported.

Birdie Happy As 'Cripples' Spank Yankees

CLEVELAND (AP)—"That was a pretty good job by a poor little crippled team, wasn't it?"

The man asking the question was smiling — with good reason. Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbets had just watched his Indians topple the New York Yankees 4-1 on Dick Donovan's six-hitter before 27,598 cheering fans Friday night.

Donovan came up with a key double and a single as the Indians collected seven hits off loser Jim Bouton (10-4) and relief hurler Marshall Bridges.

The Indians played like champs, despite their injuries, while the league-leading Yankees played like chumps. Third baseman Cleve Boyer made an error to let in one Cleveland run and center fielder Tommy Tresh made a mental boner to permit another marker to cross.

The Yanks were helpless against Donovan's smooth pitching. Donovan, with a 15-12 lifetime mark against them, is one of the few pitchers in the league with a winning record against the perennial champions.

Donovan, now 6-5, has walked only one batter in his last 52 innings. He didn't issue a single pass against the Yank and struck out three. The shutout was lost in the seventh inning when Hector Lopez homered.

Logan Kegler Knotted At Pro Test Standings

CHICAGO (AP)—Ed Thomas of Logan, Ohio, was tied for 10th place with 2,537 today with 12 games down and 12 to go in the \$22,800 Chicago Open Professional Wayne Zahn of Alahita, Ga., led after Friday's play with 2,697 pins.

Held on Onondaga Lake near Syracuse, N. Y., since 1952, the IRA rowing championships were previously conducted on the Hudson and Ohio rivers, on Cayuga Lake and on Saratoga Lake.

A's Reliever Versatile in Allowing Runs

Wyatt Yields Walk, Errors To Let Tigers Defeat Him 4-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can't say much for the way John Wyatt has been pitching lately, but you've got to give the Kansas City reliever credit for versatility.

Big John finds a lot of ways to let the other side's winning run across.

On Friday night the Detroit Tigers beat Wyatt and the Athletics 4-3 with a seventh-inning run provided on a walk, Wyatt's throwing error, a sacrifice and Wyatt's off-target peg to the plate after fielding a grounder.

All this came after Wyatt's horrendous July Fourth at Washington, where he balked the deciding run across in one game and walked it across in the other in the Senators' doubleheader sweep of the A's.

In other American League action Friday night, good-hitting pitchers Dick Donovan and Earl Wilson sparked Cleveland and Boston to victories, left-hander Don Rudolph won for the first time in two months as the Senators kept their mild streak going, and Minnesota pulled out of a slump by gaining a doubleheader split at Baltimore.

Donovan rapped a double and single in the Indians' 4-1 victory over New York's first-place Yankees. Wilson tripled in two runs in a six-run first inning and later added a single as the Red Sox battered the Chicago White Sox 8-3. The last-place Senators won their fourth in a row, 5-1 over the Los Angeles Angels, behind Rudolph's seven-hit pitching. And a flurry of late scoring carried the Twins over the Orioles 7-5 after Baltimore had won the opening game 4-3.

In the National League—Johnny Podres' two-hit pitching and Frank Howard's homer led the Los Angeles Dodgers over Cincinnati 1-0; San Francisco edged St. Louis 6-5 in 11 innings; the Chicago Cubs nipped Philadelphia 3-2, also in 11 innings; Houston beat Milwaukee 4-2; and Pittsburgh downed the New York Mets 3-1.

The A's tied Detroit 3-3 in the top of the seventh and Wyatt was sent in to face the Tigers in the bottom of the inning. Bill Freehan drew a leadoff walk, then Wyatt threw wide to second trying for a force after pitcher Mickey Lolich's bunt. The runners were sacrificed along and Freehan scored the deciding run when Wyatt picked up Dick McAuliffe's roller to the mound and threw high and wide to the plate.

The victory was Detroit's fourth in a row and the loss was the A's fourth straight.

Donovan smacked a double in the third inning against loser Jim Bouton, helping the Indians to their first run, then singled and scored in the fifth, when Cleveland made it 3-0. The right-hander held the Yanks to six hits, including Hector Lopez' seventh-inning homer.

Despite the loss the Yankees stayed 4½ games in front, with the Twins taking over second by two percentage points over the White Sox.

Wilson's tremendous triple climaxed the Red Sox' opening inning outburst against White Sox starter Dave DeBusschere. Pete Ward homered for Chicago in the fourth and Wilson gave up two more runs in the seventh, but went all the way with a nine-hitter.

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Denson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

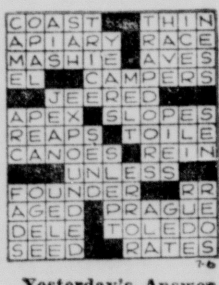
Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Pleats
 6. Greek letter
 11. More infrequent
 12. Farewell
 13. Behave theatrically
 14. Ottoman Turkish government
 15. Gain
 16. Greek letter
 18. Common suffix
 19. Narration
 21. Nov
 24. Greek fabulist
 25. Egyptian goddess
 29. Chapter of the Koran
 30. Coarse cotton cloth
 32. School of thought
 35. Approaches
 38. Place
 39. Devon river
 42. Big Ben
 44. Rope with running knot
 46. Of the ear
 47. Old woman
 48. Windy
 49. Sharpened, as a razor
- DOWN**
1. Gang
 2. Branches: biol.
 3. Metal
 4. Encountered
 5. Attractive
 6. River into Amazon
 7. Shrub: Jap. Bog
 9. Cherished animals
 10. Prosecutes
 17. Naga Hills tribe
 19. Glossy-surfaced fabric
 20. Affirmative replies
 21. Little child
 22. Open: poet.
 23. Small, cozy workroom
 25. Source of light
 26. Swedish coin
 27. Mrs. Nixon
 31. Hum-bly
 32. Fortification
 34. Woodsman's tool
 35. Crust on a wound
 36. Jewish month
 37. In Madrid, a bull
 39. Goal of the Astronauts
 40. Anglo-Saxon domestic
 41. Uncultivated plant
 43. Sound of crow
 45. Tahitian national god



Yesterday's Answer

NOTICE
SHERIFFS SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas
In Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein EDNA METERER et al Defendants, and being Cause No. 23574 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the Door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 5th day of August, 1963, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jackson, to-wit:

Being a part of Original Survey number 1227, Beginning at a stone, northeast corner of Original Survey No. 1227, thence with a line of said survey S. 20½ degrees East 43.45 poles to a stone; thence S. 68 degrees West 42 poles to a stone; thence N. 20½ degrees West 43.45 poles to a stone in the south side of the McLean Mill Road; thence N. 88 degrees East 42 poles to the beginning, containing 11½ acres of ground more or less.

Said Premises appraised at \$5500.00
Terms of Sale: Not less than two-thirds of the value returned by the said commissioners, and payment of the purchase money shall be made in cash which shall be payable as follows: 10 per cent of the purchase price on the day of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price after the confirmation of the sale by the Court and upon delivery of the deed by the Sheriff to the purchaser.

WALTON W. SPANGLER
Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio
July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3.

Cleaning Of All Types
Home and Business
Wallpaper Steaming
No job to large or too small.
24-Hour Service
Call GR 4-6664
Circleville
Window and Janitor Service
Owned by George Byrd

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

CLIFTON
VALUE Rated
USED CARS
North Court Street



K OF C DISTRICT DEPUTY — E. James Groeber (above), Chillicothe pharmacy owner, has been named district deputy of District 52 of the Knights of Columbus in Ohio. The appointment means Groeber will be the official representative of Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart of Massachusetts. The district is made up of Chillicothe, Circleville and Portsmouth councils.

Trio Admits Setting Fire To Restaurant

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A restaurant operator, his sister and a former policeman all pleaded guilty Friday to charges of plotting to start a fire at the restaurant last January.

The pleas were entered by Milt Harris, 36, of Willowick, his sister, Eileen Kraig, 21, of Eastlake, and George Langrehr, former Jersey City policeman.

The three previously pleaded innocent but changed their pleas when they appeared before Common Pleas Court Judge Winfield Scot Scum. The judge delayed sentencing pending receipt of a report from probation officials. The trio face possible one-to-two year prison sentences.

The fire destroyed the interior of Harris' restaurant in the Painesville Shopping Center, causing damage set at \$20,000. Sheriff's deputies said they received a telephone tip several hours before the blaze started, advising them that there would be a fire at the restaurant.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Richard Valentine, 424 Watt St., medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Walter G. Cupp and son, 133 Logan St.
Mrs. Billy Dountz and daughter, 343 E. Ohio St.
Mrs. Waldo Martin, 660 Garden Parkway
Carl Wilkins, 143 Fairview Ave.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-260 lbs., \$17.25; 260-280 lbs., \$16.75; 280-300 lbs., \$16.25; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.75; 180-190 lbs., \$18.00; 160-180 lbs., \$17.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.20
Rye \$1.05
Wheat \$1.70
Oats \$1.64
Beans \$2.33
Barley \$2.33
Eggs \$2.33
Heavy Hens \$1.14
Light Hens \$1.07
Old Roosters \$1.05
Butter \$1.05

1 Garment Cleaned Free

CLEANING
SALE

3 FOR 2

BRING
3 Pay for 2

Lowest
Price
Garment
Cleaned Free

Any combination of suits,
dresses, coats, skirts, pants,
jackets sweaters, shirts, etc.

Sale Starts Mon. July 8th thru Wed. July 10th

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. COURT STREET

New Citizens

MASTER HUPP

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupp, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a 7-pound 13½-ounce son born 6:50 p. m. yesterday.

Cub Scouts To Hold Picnic Monday

Cub Pack 52 will hold a picnic at Hargus Lake at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

The 1963 charter for the recently reorganized unit will be presented by Dan C. Crabtree, institutional representative, to Rev. Paul I. Wachs, pastor of The First Methodist Church, sponsor of the Pack.

Charles Allison, committee chairman, will present credentials to Cubmaster Roy Sherman; Assistant Cubmaster Albert Johnson; Committee members R. W. Liston, William Hughes, Paul Town, and Richard Herron, and Den Mothers Marilyn Hardbarger, Evelyn Allison, Carol Cupp, Olga Sherman and Sally Moore.

Cub Scouts of Pack 52 are Stephen Allison, Steven Hardbarger, Richard Liston, Donald Sherman, Thomas Shea, Stuart Moore, Michael Herron, Paul Town, Richard Hodge, Bruce Diltz, Paul Cupp, William Hughes, and Jerry Johnson.

A Bob Cat induction (recognition of rank) will highlight the evening. A fishing contest and hobby display will be reviewed by the leaders. "County Fair", next month's theme, will be planned.

The next Roundtable will be in the Ashville Community Center, August 10, at 8 p. m. The Pickaway District Committee will also meet in the home of Harry Diehl at 8 p. m. Monday.

Opinion Asked On Swap of City Salaries

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — City Treasurer Alex Robertson said today that he wants a written opinion from Solicitor Elwood Shuster on the legality of a city ordinance switching the salaries of the mayor and the safety service director.

Shuster ruled verbally that the ordinance was legal before it was passed by City Council last Monday night. The 6-3 vote was strictly along party lines, with Republicans favoring the measure and Democrats opposing it.

The ordinance provides that the \$8,500 a year formerly paid the mayor now be paid the safety director and that the mayor receive the annual salary of \$6,800 formerly paid the director.

It was requested by Mayor William Morgan, a Republican. He said his duties as head of the chemistry department at Mount Union College throws more work on Safety Service Director Paul Giovannini.

Third Ward councilman Louis aims led the opposition to the ordinance contending it was illegal.

Lost in Shipment: Town's New Jail

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. (AP) — Lost: one jail.

Somewhere between here and Kansas City, a temporary jail that Hampton Beach ordered last month has become lost in shipment.

The bull-pen type structure was to be erected in the town garage in time for use during the July 4 weekend.

But the jail hasn't arrived and no one seems to know where it is. It wasn't needed Thursday, however, even though an estimated 80,000 persons thronged Hampton Beach.

Births Drop In Nation During April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Births decreased, but deaths, marriages and divorces increased during April, 1963, compared to April, 1962, in reporting areas, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today.

There were an estimated 322,000 registered live births in April, the smallest number for this month since 1956. The total was about 6,000 less than for April, 1962.

The death rate for April, 1963, was 9.8 per 1,000 population, higher than for April of any year since 1952. Although the influenza epidemic was subsiding elsewhere it reached the West Coast in March and contributed to the relatively high level of mortality. April deaths totaled 151,000, compared to 147,000 in April, 1962.

During April of this year an estimated 119,000 marriages were reported, 6.3 per cent more than during the same month of 1962. In April, the number of divorces reported was 24,155, an increase of 9.2 per cent over April, 1962.

Counterfeiting Is Done on College Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A college printing press operator has been charged with running off millions in bogus money in the hottest counterfeit case ever handled by the U.S. Secret Service.

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Are Always Found at

Circleville Motors

1350 N. Court St. — GR 4-2166

Ends
Tonite
Lana Turner "Bachelor in Paradise"
Tony Curtis "40 Pounds of Trouble"

Starts
Sunday
STARLIGHT
IN CRUISE
First Showing in This Area
Big Hits

There's no place on earth quite like it!
"Island of Love"
Warner Bros. wackiest, wildest, most wonderful comedy of the year.
Starring **ROBERT PRESTON** • **TONY RANDALL** • **GEORGIA MOUL** • **WALTER MATTHEW**

THE DEADLIEST OIL EMPIRE OF THEM ALL!
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CHECK HERE! Best CAR BUYS!

At

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3 Color Hits
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CINEMASCOPE
M-G-M presents
SPENCER TRACY ROBERT RYAN
BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
Just the Way it Happened!

STARTS SUNDAY 4 Big Days
ELVIS Singin' swingin' in a RICHMOND Production
"It Happened at the World's Fair"
Plus 2nd Color Hit
Gilbert Roland
Joan O'Brien
George Montgomery In **SAMAR** TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.®



K OF C DISTRICT DEPUTY — E. James Groeber (above), Chillicothe pharmacy owner, has been named district deputy of District 52 of the Knights of Columbus in Ohio. The appointment means Groeber will be the official representative of Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart of Massachusetts. The district is made up of Chillicothe, Circleville and Portsmouth councils.

Trio Admits Setting Fire To Restaurant

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A restaurant operator, his sister and a former policeman all pleaded guilty Friday to charges of plotting to start a fire at the restaurant last January.

The pleas were entered by Milt Harris, 36, of Willowick, his sister, Eileen Craig, 21, of Eastlake, and George Langrehr, former Jersey City policeman.

The three previously pleaded innocent but changed their pleas when they appeared before Common Pleas Court Judge Winfield Scot Slocum. The judge delayed sentencing pending receipt of a report from probation officials. The trio face possible one-to-two year prison sentences.

The fire destroyed the interior of Harris' Restaurant in the Painesville Shopping Center, causing damage set at \$20,000. Sheriff's deputies said they received a telephone tip several hours before the blaze started, advising them that there would be a fire at the restaurant.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Richard Valentine, 424 Watt St., medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Walter G. Cupp and son, 133 Logan St.
Mrs. Billy Dountz and daughter, 343 E. Ohio St.
Mrs. Waldo Martin, 660 Garden Parkway
Carl Wilkins, 143 Fairview Ave.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-260 lbs., \$17.25; 260-280 lbs., \$16.75; 280-300 lbs., \$16.25; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.75; 180-190 lbs., \$18.00; 160-180 lbs., \$17.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn	\$1.20
Oats	\$1.10
Wheat	\$1.70
Barley	\$2.53
Beans	\$2.53
Eggs	\$5.35
Heavy Hens	\$1.14
Light Hens	\$1.07
Old Roosters	\$1.05
Butter	\$1.09

1 Garment Cleaned Free

CLEANING SALE

3 FOR 2

BRING

3 Pay for 2

Lowest Price Garment Cleaned Free

Sale Starts Mon. July 8th thru Wed. July 10th

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. COURT STREET

New Citizens

MASTER HUPP
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupp, Route 1, Laurelvale, are the parents of a 7-pound 13½-ounce son born 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Cub Scouts To Hold Picnic Monday

Cub Pack 52 will hold a picnic at Hargus Lake at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

The 1963 charter for the recently reorganized unit will be presented by Dan C. Crabtree, institutional representative, to Rev. Paul I. Wachs, pastor of The First Methodist Church, sponsor of the Pack. Charles Allison, committee chairman, will present credentials to Cubmaster Roy Sherman; Assistant Cubmaster Albert Johnson; Committee members R. W. Liston, William Hughes, Paul Town, and Richard Herron, and Den Mothers Marilyn Hardbarger, Evelyn Allison, Carol Cupp, Olga Sherman and Sally Moore.

Cub Scouts of Pack 52 are Stephen Allison, Steven Hardbarger, Richard Liston, Donald Sherman, Thomas Shea, Stuart Moore, Michael Herron, Paul Town, Richard Dodge, Bruce Diltz, Paul Cupp, William Hughes, and Jerry Johnson.

A Bob Cat induction (recognition of rank) will highlight the evening. A fishing contest and hobby display will be reviewed by the leaders. 'County Fair', next month's theme, will be planned.

The next Roundtable will be in the Ashville Community Center, August 10, at 8 p. m. The Pickaway District Committee will also meet in the home of Harry Diehl at 8 p. m. Monday.

Opinion Asked On Swap of City Salaries

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — City Treasurer Alex Robertson said today that he wants a written opinion from Solicitor Elwood Shuster on the legality of a city ordinance switching the salaries of the mayor and the safety service director.

Shuster ruled verbally that the ordinance was legal before it was passed by City Council last Monday night. The 6-3 vote was strictly along party lines, with Republicans favoring the measure and Democrats opposing it.

The ordinance provides that the \$8,500 a year formerly paid the mayor now be paid the safety director and that the mayor receive the annual salary of \$6,800 formerly paid the director.

It was requested by Mayor William Morgan, a Republican. He said his duties as head of the chemistry department at Mount Union College throws more work on Safety Service Director Paul Giovannini.

Third Ward councilman Louis Aina led the opposition to the ordinance contending it was illegal.

Lost in Shipment: Town's New Jail

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. (AP) —Lost: one jail.

Somewhere between here and Kansas City, a temporary jail that Hampton Beach ordered last month has become lost in shipment.

The bull-pen type structure was to be erected in the town garage in time for use during the July 4 weekend.

But the jail hasn't arrived and no one seems to know where it is. It wasn't needed Thursday, however, even though an estimated 80,000 persons thronged Hampton Beach.

Births Drop In Nation During April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Births decreased, but deaths, marriages and divorces increased during April, 1963, compared to April, 1962, in reporting areas, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today.

There were an estimated 322,000 registered live births in April, the smallest number for this month since 1956. The total was about 6,000 less than for April, 1962.

The death rate for April, 1963, was 9.8 per 1,000 population, higher than for April of any year since 1952. Although the influenza epidemic was subsiding elsewhere it reached the West Coast in March and contributed to the relatively high level of mortality. April deaths totaled 151,000, compared to 147,000 in April, 1962.

During April of this year an estimated 119,000 marriages were reported, 6.3 per cent more than during the same month of 1962. In April, the number of divorces reported was 24,155, an increase of 9.2 per cent over April, 1962.

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